

The Portsmouth Daily Times.



O'Connell Says Kelly, Frisch And Young Were Instigators In Bribery

Giants \$75,000 Beauty Barred From Series For Offering Bribe

NEW YORK, October 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Jimmy O'Connett, Giant outfielder, expelled by Baseball Commissioner Landis last night after he had confessed he had offered a \$500 bribe to Infielder Heine Sand, of the Philadelphia Nationars to throw last Saturday's game, today declared he had been made the "goat" and that other members of the New York team were the instigators of the bribery pleas,

Cory Bolan, Glant coach, who also was expelled as a result of O'Connell's confession; George Kelly, Captain Frank Frisch and Outfielder Ross Young all spoke to him concerning the brithery, O'Connell said, adding that they gave him to understand that the entire Ginnt team was "in on it."

"They were all in on it," the young outfielder said, "? am being made

O'Country reported with other members of the team at the Polo Grounds at 10 o'clock this morning, declaring that he had not been "officially r unofficially notified of his suspension. "I did not know what else to do," he explained. He frankly dis-

russed the details of the attempted bribery.

O'Connell said that the bribery plan was first broached to him in the Giant's dressing room by Dolan before last Saturday's game. Dolan, he said, asked him if he was well agenainted, with Sand. O'Connet said he told

him he was, saying they were both Californians, and had known each other for a long time. Delan then said, according to O'Connell: "If you can get Sand to let down in today's game tell him there's \$500 in it for him." "I asked Dolan where the money was to come from," continued O'Con-

"and he said, 'well, the Glants are all going to chip in and make up the I agreed and said I would see Sand before the game." Asked if he did not consider it strange that such an offer should be y a fellow team member, O'Connell reptied:"
"I did not. Dolan said all the other players on the team were in on it

and I said to myself, 'If all the fellows are in an this there is nothing strange thout it and it's all right for me, too." O'Connell said that a short time after Dolan made the bribery pro-

posal to him. Ross Young entered the club house and asked if Dolan had said anything to him.
"I fold him yes," the young outfielder continued, "and Young said:

You go ahead, because it's all right,"
"Then Frank Frisch came up to me." O'Connell added, "and also told me to tell Sand that if he would throw the game be could have anything he wanted. I don't remember exactly what Kelly said to me but I do remember be talked to me about the filing and that he gave me the idea that he was

O'Connell said he then sought Sand, finding him. on the baseball field bring the pre-game practice. "I went up to him and said, 'Sand, who are you fellows for?' "he restated. "Sand said, 'we're not for any body—we are finishing out the season." I then told Sand that if he would not bear down in that day's game it would worth \$500 to him and he sald he wouldn't do it and walked away. 'Noth-

doing, Sand said."

O'Council then said he reported to Dolan in the dugout the result colloquy with Sand, whereupon the coach told him to "forget it."

McGraw Calls Them "Saps"

think that either Dolan or O'Connell was "vicious" or that either had any nection with a gambling ring.
"They were dumb," McGraw declared.

"I can not understand why these two men did what they did," McGraw hen the chances were 100 to 1 that New York would win the emant. The only explanation I can give is that they are a couple of saps. I you search the country over you probably could not find two bigger ones." O'Connell attended the meeting of the club, held at the Pelo Grounds, Dolan was not there. McGraw anneumced that both would be banned as on as he had received official notice of Commissioner Landis' decision. This taken to mean that O'Council prolably would leave for Washington with

Francis X. McQuade, treasurer of the Giants said he believed O'Connell. had implicated Kelly, Frisch and Young because he (O'Connell) realized he was in bad and had tried to put part of the blame on the others.

erted, 'seemed to be one of sympathy from the Polo Grounds in recent you takker than resentment. At the meeting but who, it is said, was seen in uld have no effect on the burgh and Philadelphia clubs,

The attitude of the players toward investigation into the movements of an Connell this morning." McGraw as- unnamed person who has been barred from the Polo Grounds in recent years, tried to pep the boys up so that the park during the series with the Pitts-

eries. But of course, I can't tell how or five years the Giants' management had employed detectives to keep the Helieving that the person really re-possible for the O'Connell incident was some one outside of baseball, offi-distance on the outside of baseball, officals of the New York club began an movements and their company,

Dreyfus Says O'Connell Only "The Goat"

l'ITTSBURGH. October 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Calling off of the world series would "not be too far to go to get the right results" of base-all's latest scandal, if was declared today by Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the ittshurgh Pirates, who issued a statement declaring Jimmy O'Connell and ozy Holan of the New York Giants, accused of offering a bribe to have a ame with Philadelphia thrown last Saturday, were "only the goats. Dreyfuss, whose team for a time threatened to win the pennant in the ational League, declared that Dolan last year approached Pio Traynor, stelr third baseman of Pirates, and, he was informed, "advised Traynor to hold up for \$15,000 salary for 1924."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DON' NEVUH PUT OFF NOTHIN' TWELL TOMORROW, CEPN YO' TROUBLES!



Dreyfuss said he made charges against Dolan before Commissioner Landis after the world's series in New dal has been revealed whose ultimate York last fall, "Traynor repeated his story and there was clear evidence of tampering," said Dreviuss' statement which declared that both John Me- nell and Cozy Dolan of the Giants, had Graw, manager of the Giants, and Do-

Dreyfuss said when be learned of Traynor being approached he pected that Manager McGraw had put Dolan up to the trick, his object probably being to get Traynor dissatisfied and make trouble on our club or force us to trade the third baseman.' At the hearing before Commissioner Landis. the statement said. Dolan said he had merely "told "Pie" he ought to get more money in 1924 and denied any one had prompted him."

Referring to the scope of the present investigation Drevfuss declared the full duty of Commissioner Landis would not be done until he had probed the case much further.

"I think it is only the beginning." said the statement, "and that we have merely been given the first chapter of what is likely to prove a long story. It is my opinion that O'Connell and Deguilt goes much further. It is an in-sult to the intelligence of the public to ask people to believe that two rather obscure members of a champion club. like O'Connell and Dolan, would go and (Continued On Page Ten)

Landis Says

Case Is Closed

the Associated Press) - Investigation of the charges of affempted bribery in League champions, has been completed convinced that the expulsion of Jimmy O'Connell, young outfielder substitute, and "Cozy" Dolan, veteran coach, has brought the case officially to a close,

When shown O'Connell's statement of today. Commissioner Landis said he had "nothing to add" to his previous His statement was clear, he said, and unless new .developments open the case.

This was the attitude reflected today by Commissioner Landis who au-nounced in New York last night that Dolan and O'Connell had been ruled ineligible in the World's Series, and John A. Heydler, president of the National

Both of the officials arrived early to day from New York and after a conference indicated that no further steps were contemplated unless some new angle arises in a situation which has been subject to the most searching inrestigations.

The overnight sensation, coming as a shock to fundom throughout the country on the eve of what promised to be aftles in the game's history, set rumors flying thick and fast, but among leaders gathering here for the diamond classic, anks and go ahead with series plans. President Heydler was quick to deny

report that the charges against the cellation of the title series with Sena-

There is not the remotest chance of this affair interfering with the series," he declared. "Judge Landis' findings and his decision, announced last night have disposed of the case so been but where it belongs. It does not involve any other member of the Giants nd the series will go on.

Landis Has Nothing To Add Commissioner Landis, saying he had nothing to add to his statement last night, turned the matter completely aside in favor of an inspection of the Washington Park.
The dispatch with which the entire

affair was handled was stressed by President Heydler. It was just prior to last Saturday's game at New York with Philadelphia, during batting practice, that O'Connell, it is charged, approached Heinie Sand, Philadelphia National's shortstop with a \$500 offer to throw the contest which was won by the Giants, clinching the pennant Sand, refusing the offer, immediately reported the incident to his manager, Arthur Fletcher, for many years a Giant star, and Fletcher Inid the case before President Heydler the following day, during the second game of the series at the Polo Grounds.

Summoned by the National League executive. Commissioner Landis came from Chicago, held prolonged hearings Tuesday and yesterday, culminating, he announced, in O'Connell's confession, the implication of Dolan and announcethe implication of Lound and announce-ment late last night of their disbar-ment. Thus, President Heydler pointed out, within five days the entire situation was sifted, the guilt placed and the case closed.

NEW YORK, October 2 .-- (By the Associated Press)—As preparations were being made to receive baseball, prodigal son of the nation, back into the hearts of the people, a new scaneffects cannot now be estimated.

Commissioner Landis, who an-conneed last night that Jimmy O'Conbeen declared ineligible for attempted lan "were warned at the time to keep bribery, will continue his investigation away from other clubs."

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OUR CITY-ITS

DEVELOPMENT-

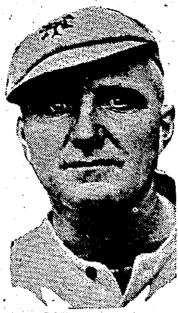
Nearly every one does-Every one should take a great pride in Portsmouth's expansion and prosperity.

The appearance of the business district is rapidly changing. In a few years it will hardly be recognizable to the occasional visitor.

A drive through the suburbs shows its residential districts rapidly pushing out, grading hills and building pretty rows of homes on former farm land.

The present suburbs should not be considered far out-Portsmouth has a compact growth. The present suburbs will be considered close-in in

Are Barred From Organized Baseball for Attempted Bribery



COZY DOLAN.

Cabinet

of the minimizer fall of the labor gov-criment, and the probability of a gen-eral election before Christmas. Sim-

clared to be the real thing.

The crisis—for so it is regarded on all sides—came suddenly late last night when notice was given in parlia ment of two motions against the govcensures the government's conduct in inal proceedings against James . Ross Campbell, acting editor of the Workers Weekly, a Communist publication.

The other by the Liberals, voices disapproval of the Anglo-Russian trenty which according to the wording of the motion, "instead of providing a genuine problem of unemployment, threats to divert resources which are argently needed for rational and imperial de relopment and contemplates that the British taxpayer should be made liable raised by means of a guarantee of the British government, as the condition upon which the private claims of cer ognized or met by the Soviet Republic.

ers yesterday.

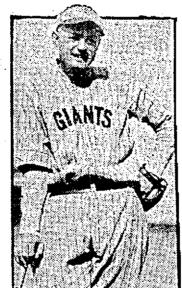
Declarations by A. S. Baxter, for

mer chief of the division, and J. W. Stuber, former assistant, but now editor of the Ohio Sportsman, that the 'division had become a political pawn" under the Donahey administration prought a counter charge from T. E. Dye, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, that the attacks by Baxter and Stuber were prompted by a desire to have Davis re-elected governor in order that they might regain control of the fish and game diri

L. A. Boulay, state highway director took up the cudgel for Governor Don ahey and denied statements made by Davis in his campaign speeches to the that his administration had constructed three times the amount highways than any other administra-

Roulay's statement was supplemented by another from Chairman Dre in which he asserted "that when Harry L. Davis sets out to defend his own administration, admitted to have been the most corrupt in the history of Ohio, he is pathetic" and that "Davis as an historian is inaccurate in slightly less degree than his administration was free from scandal."

Cincinnati Broker Dies CINCINNATI-Irwin I. Krohn, prominent Cincinnati tobacco denier, died in New York city following oper-



be arrested, Police Chief Theodore LONDON, October ? Walker all founced Tho forder has elective today.

Search For Missing Girl COLUMBUS-Police here scarching for Florence Klinem, 16, of Canton, who than once since the laborites assumed has been missing from her home there office, but this time the forecast is desince September 15 and it believed to

Judge Caverly *Improved*

CHICAGO, October 2.—(By the United Press)—From his rooms in Mercy Hospital here, Justice John R. Caverly, who gained international at-tention by his handling of the sensational Leonold-Loch murder case, today sent word that he was practically recovered from his nervous break down Even now only a handful of mate friends are permitted to see him,

"I'll be back on the job by October 13." he was quoted as saying. "The rest, the dicting and the other things here have made me feel a hundred per cent better. I have had a streamous

"It was climaxed by the Leopold-Loch case and I was on the verge of collapse when it was over. I tried not to mind the unkind remarks made by the hundreds of cranks who write me about the case. But I started to worry when they began to threaten my wife. One man wrote he would stick a poison

Ye Americans and Some Odd Things They Do

VSED HAMMER TO AWAKEN BOY
NEW YORK, October 2.—(By the United Press)—When Peter
Kisconis, 12, arrived at school, he was so severely bruised he was
taken to a hospital. Peter said he had been slow to awaken and his father had used a hammer to get him up.

WRITES OWN OBITUARY FOR NEWSPAPER HOBOKEN, N. J.—Foreseeing her death, Mrs. Rachet Jackson, SS, wrole her oblituary for the newspapers and outlined plans for her funeral. An hour later, still seated in an arm chair, she died.

WALKED TO GET JOB BUT OTHER FELLOW FELL INTO IT CHICAGO-After Jimmy Patton, wandering Steeple Jack, had traveled 2,300 miles from San Francisco to Chicago, to apply for the job of climbing the 112 foot flag pole atop the Tribune tower here he discovered the honor had already been conferred on James Wiodersberg, who lives thirty blocks from the tower,

PRETTY GOOD GUESS-BUT WRONG KANSAS CITY—In response to the question: "Who Are Some Of The Presidential Candidates?" nn application for naturalization, answered: "Mr. O'Brien, of Nebraska," Then he hastened to explain, "I don't mean Wm. J."

League Assembly Adopts Disarmament Protocol

Were You Among the 25 Million Who Failed To Vote?

R. AND MRS. VOTER: Give serious thought to the following figures: In 1896, 80 per cent of the eligible voters of the country voted. In 1900, 73 per cent cast their boilets. In 1908, 66 per cent voted. In 1912, 62 per cent voted. In 1920, less than 50 per cent of those eligible to vote went to the polls!

Within the last decade there has been a retrogression of civic conscientionaness; a failure on the part of a large number of good

were you one of the 25 million who failed to vote in 1920? Voting is a privilege as well as a duty.' Election day is No-

Vote as you please-but- VOTE!

Get Ready To Attend The Times' First World Series Party Saturday

OW for the World Series! Arrangements have been made to give Portsmouth fans the same thorough "covering" of the World Series this year as in

detail as fast as the plays are received direct from the ball park

played Saturday. The Times has | over Associated Press and United down to The Times office and en joy the World Series right here at

Anarchy

William J. Bryan Stumping For John W. Davis; Praises Coolidge and **Dawes But Says They're Reactionary**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1924, by the Times Publishing Company.)

ENROUTE TO SALT LAKE TY. October 2-William Jen-

ings Bryan, America's oldest political campaigner, who was run-ning for the presidency 28 years ago when the men now in public life were still youths, is making what may be his last active campaign. With characteristic vigor the Commoner is traveling the COLUMBUS, O., October 2.—(By west he knows so well and giving the Associated Press)—The state fish John W. Davis an enthusiastic supand game department and the respect port which permits of no reserva-tive records of the administrations of tion or doubt Mr. Bryan is speaking Governor Vic Donahey and former to enormous crowds. His powerful Governor Harry L. Davis furnished the voice, his cloquence, his dynamic subject for campaign charges by both personality are still as fascinating Republican and Democratic headquaras they were years ago. He is the as they were years ago. He is the symbol of Democracy in this part of America and it is not denied even by the Republicans that he has made votes for Davis. At least he has kept many wavering ones from going to La Follette.

It's about the same speech every (Continued On Page Eight)

WASHINGTON, October 2.-(By "Baby Mine"

לנטנה טובה תכתבה I'M JUST WISHING ALL MY JEWISH FRIENDS A HAPPY NEW YEAR



"Detroit" Wins Ohio Balloon Marathon

WASHINGTON C. H., October 2,-By the United Press)-"The Detroit," piloted by Herbert Thaden, is the win-ner in the Ohio Regional Balloon races. which started here inte Tuesday, race officials announced today,

"The Detroit" won by flying 305 miles in 13 hours before landing at Appomatex. Va., according to officials This is a new long distance record for bulloons of 35,000 cubic feet capacity. "The Washington C. H." was second anding at Summer Hill, Cambria county. Pa., and the "Goodyear" was third, anding near Parkersburg, W. Va., late

La Foliette To Open Tour In East

the United Press)-Senator M. InFollette, Independent candidate, will open his nation-wide speaking tour Monday night. October 6, at an eastern city, as Thereafter, his itinerary for the first

week will be as follows: Scranton, Pa., October 7: Newark. N. J., October 8: Detroit, October 9: Cincinnati, October 10: Chicago. 11: Kansas City, October 13, and St. Louis, October 14. LaFollette will make no announced within 21 hours, his head-

Radio To Help Get Out Voters MARION-Radio stations throughout Ohio have agreed to give a part of ting voters to the polls in the Novem-her election, Lawrence Vaughn, secreher election, Lawrence Vaughn, secre-pleaded guilty to unlawful possession tary of the chamber of commerce, an-of liquor. State prohibition agents pro-

quarters said today.

Breaks Out In Mecca

LONDON, October 2.—(By the United Press) - With the departure of Lewn Rushdy Pasha military com-mander and the evacuation of the Shrine City by King Hussin's troops anarchy has broken out in Mecca, necording to the Chiro correspondent of The inhabitants are terror-stricken

with robbery and violence rapidly in- sons. creasing, according to The Correspondent.
Indecisive skirmishes between the

Wahabi Tribesmen and Mecca's defenders are reported near Zeyma, 20

18 Killed In

Train Wreck BERLIN, October 2-(By the United Press)—At least eighteen per-

ons were killed when a local train lel-

secoped four coaches of a stationary

express train in a tunnel at Mayence

Wednesday night. Smoke and complete darkness in the unnel made rescut work difficult and hodies still were being brought out early today.

Two Spies Shot

SHANGHAL October 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Two spies. ployed by the Kiangsu forces attempt-ing to take Shanghai, were shot to death today by Chekiang troops as they fled from the burning town of Lotien ten miles north of here. Letters found on the spies, Chekiang headquarters ancounced, revealed instructions to burn

Dances Permitted By Wesleyan DELAWARE-After approximately speech on Sunday, October 12. The city 50 years of a traditional ban on dancing in which he will open the tour will be at Obio Wesleyan University, the Unireraity council bave promulgated rules permitting fraternities and other social erganizations-to hold two dances each semester, and seconities one annually.

> "Dishwater" Tested Five I'er Cent TIFFIN-Eher Shook, Bascom, was fined \$1,000 when "dishwater" in his home tested five per cent alcohol. He duced the "dishwater" as evidence.

mited Press Staff Correspondent) GENEVA, October 2.—(By the United Press)—/Pho assembly of the Lengue of Nations with 57 nations voting unanimously adopted the disarmament protocol today.

Spokesmen for all the leading powers have pledged support of the project when it comes up for ratification by governments and parliaments Many bailed the protocol as bringing

By adopting the protocol of arbitration, security and, disarmament, the assembly summoned a reduction of armament's conference to meet at Geneva next June. The United States will be invited to send representatives.

Governor Wm. B. Ross of Wyoming Succumbs

CHEYENNE, WYO., October 2, (By the United Press)—Governor AVm. m. today just one week after he had undergone an abdominal operation at Memorial Hospital. Death resulted from septic philebitis which had been manifest from the time of the opera-

The governor was 51 years old. ntion for appendicitis at a hospital here Wednesday. The operation was pronounced successful, but within the ious with the development of compli-Physicians said last night that an infamation of the veins had set in three days ago. Governor Ross was 51 and

is survived by his widow and three He was the third Democratic governor to be elected in Wyoming during its 34 years of statehood. He was elected in 1922, to a four-year term,

after a bitter campaign.
The death of Governor Ross makes necessary the election of a governor at the general election next month. During the intervening period, under Wyoming law, the secretary of state acts,

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



ter in barber shops due to the influx of women for shingle bobs, etc., many o' th' male customers can enjoy their barber shop chair snooze without interruption. Here's for tomorrow: NOHIO-Fair tonigm. Warmer night and Friday increasing cloudiness.

Warmer in east portion. KENTUCKY-Fair and somewhat warmer tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness. Warmer in east portion. The extremes in the local tempera-ture today were: High, So; low, 39. was: High, S6; low, 44.

morning until seven this morning was

destroyed but good sized crops of po-teroes on the Brens Vista pike below

Attractive posters bearing the famous Sargent sketch of Buth Draper, as a Scotch Immigrant.

made their appearance in the down-

town pusiness section today, calling eitention to Miss Draper's recital

here, October 12, as the first num-ber on the Ladies' Musicale Concert

Course for this winter. Ruth Dra-per is unique in her field of art.

Percy Hammond in the New York Tribune says of her, "My decision is

that Ruth Draper is the best actress in the world."

clude the Cincinnati Symphony, here

November 12, and Mabel Garrison,

sopreno. January 27.
In addition to the three artist re-

citals, the season tickets entitle pat-

rons to four effertions programs.

including lectures and musicals, thus making a course of seven attractions

for the price of the season ticket, which is \$5.00. Each artist recital.

admittance fee, if bought simily, will be \$2.00, and the four afternoon

programs will be \$2.00, thus making a total of \$8.00 if tickets are par-

chased separately, and giving pat-rons the advantage of a saving of

3.00 by purchasing the \$5.00 tickets

Tickets may be procured from members of the Ladies Musicale or

at Kay-Graham's, Stearpes' or Som-

Court House

and cruelty in her suit for divorce and

Husband Gets The Divorce

The dirage suit of Pearl Flannisan

awarded him the custody of their minor

Released On Promise To Pay

e-maker declarie

child, Lillian Geraldine, 2 years oid.

for the entere course.

mers' music stores.

Other numbers on the course in-

Prieceship will be wiped our

Jehn W. Bates, 36, timberman, is in a serious condition in the Descon-ess Hespital, Ironton, suffering from a pun-shot wound, and Nevil Brown, 35, is belief the bars of the Scieto

county jail as a result of a shooting aftray in Germany Hollow, extreme eastern part of Sciote county, late

for recovery. It is thought that some of the shot punctured the left tung. Many of the shot were taken from his left side after he was taken

According to Brown, who was found at his home this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Carter and Reno, the

shooting was the result of a neigh

borbood outstriet and postin. Brown

of the shooting he was hauling house hold goods for Dan Holsinger, rela-

tive of Brown's wife, to their new home at Ema. He claims that his

wife and thirteen-year-old daughter. Toznic, were riding on the wagon

with him and had a narrow estate from being wounded when Brown

fired. Bates says that as he passed

the Brown beme, Brown came out to

the gate with a gun in his hand and ordered him to move on down the

næd. He says he kept going, but that Brown opened fire with a six-

teen gauge shotgun. Her says his deaghter jumped from the wagon

and palled him to the ground with

He claims he had relither ann ro

knife and professes to be totally ig-

norant of any cause for the trouble.

Both Bates and Brown are Ken-

tuckians. They moved to Ohio years ago. The former has resided at

Germany Hollow for five years, he said, he moving there from the head

of Bester Creek. He is married and has five children. Brown is married

County officers were notified and

when they learned the trouble oc-curred in Scioto county they notified

Colonel David S. Martin, Otha Bisin

and M. W. Finner, all of the Realty

Auction company, of Miami, Fla., and

members of the Miami Real Estate

Final plans for the convention, to

te held in Marion October S and 3.

ive entertainment features have been

planned for the wives of the mem-

ore, and a large attendance is antici-

Gerge Dean, 20, negro, caught a few hours after he had entered the

A. J. Hyland store at Franklin Fur-

nace early one morning aweek ago

and carried away merchandise, ad-mitted guilt when bought before

Squire-George S. Morgan for prelim-

inary examination Thursday, and

the magistrate beld the accused for grand jury action on a charge of

Dean had a companion, but

took to the woods and eluded the

in default of \$500 bond.

and has no children.

Speriff Harry Dunbam.

to the Ironion bespital.

idate his family.

STLAND The Brightest Spot in town Mat. 10c, 30c Eve. 40c, 15c

tion swift as the maters seems. wife : seminer sincere 24 first love, a story stirring and unior-| Sidney Franklin Production What would you do if the man you loved came and confessed himself the murderer of a man who had disgraced his family? The motive is the basis of "Tiger Rose", the screen adaptation of the Balosco play, starring Lenore Ulric.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Eastland

Three Funny Pellows Keno, Keyz, bielrobe In "That Pellow Don't Like Me

Baby Peggy "Miles of Smiles"

Notice -Your best opportunity to secure seats will be matinee performances.

Coming next week (3 days only) "Jamestown" Chronicles

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON GIVES VIEWS ON COMING WORLD SERIES GAMES

BY FRANK GETTY

WASHINGTON, October 2.—To tell then in this town that you're from New York is something like wearing a nice new searler sweater into a hard of

If the good citizens of Washington

playing in Belfast. For the first time publicum national nicket.

In four years, one can set worked up. Mr. Dawes on entering lowe bere. over a morio's series. And Washington is that—and then some.

Government officials, high, low and cussion among all Republicans but he All other issues Tack, are issuing official statements on declared he would "not deal in per- this one, he added. the metter. An inquiring reporter who neut the rounds to see what official State department:

Use of the ball and glove to settle there domestic difficulties, in place of shot and shell, will mark a great step forward in the path of peace. Department of justice—on behalf of ex-Attorney General Daugherty-I don't like the secutors.

Senator Lodge-All leagues look alike

tavor nonemain because it zets things by Senator Burt-back into the hands of the people. home folks as the Senator. Joseph Robinson—Demo-lindictment here, cratic leader of the senate: It is much better gathe than zolf. In has-ball, if candidate charges

at the series are requested to consider. that the number of balls knecked into the stands and purloined would. if placed hide to hide, reach farther than an Italian round the world flight.

[Cailed Press Staff Correspondent.] Dawes Ignores Demand Made By Brookhart strange man, whom she married in Ferrell he continuously sought the at sociation of women of immeral characters, 1913.

If the good citizens of Washington October 2.—(By Associated Pressdate for vice president in his first.

There's as much feeling in the affair mend he described the de-There's as much feeling in the affair mand by Senstor Brookhart of this The nominee warned against the as though the Dublin football team were state that he be displaced from the Removement which he said was simed

in four years, one can get worked up Mr. Dawes on various demand. made Tuesday in a letter to Republican National Chairman Builer, under dis-

DAWES SPECIAL ENROUTE TO ponalities" and turned his attention to KANSAS, CITY, DAVENPORT, IA. the In Follette Independent movement. Declaration that, "wonded birds all in support of her charges, declares that. She further says that Ferrell has habiful ways flutter" was the sole statement by Finney has told her that he did not of gambling and asserts that since she ways flutter" was the sole statement by Finney has told her that he did not of gambling and asserts that since she Mr. Dawes that might be interpreted love her or care for her 25 g wife, her was forced to leave him in July, 1923, as referring to Senator Brookhart. Sides the claims, he has been quity of hecape of his misconduct toward her The nominee warned against the other acts of cruelty towards her. azzinst the federal constitution and the mans describing it as a proposal "to 110 Glover street, against Henry Flanthrow away the compass of the ship nizan. 345 Front street, was given another whirl in Common Pleas court. of state."

All other issues were mrapped up i

Washington thought about it obtained tome surprising results, which might bere been as follows: Told By Senator Wheeler that she was compelled to leave him be gireet. Newport. Ky., free of all incomes of his mistreatment. Iterest of the defendant. She sued Finningan denied her charge and accompany Blair and Blair.

(BY PAUL R. MALLON)

(United Press Staff Correspondent) BUTTE, MONT., October 2.—(B) the United Press)—A story of political blackmail involving a district attorney, the department of justice and the Re-Senator Robert M. La Follette-I publican National Committee was told by Senator Burton K. Wheeler to his back into the hands of the people. home folks as the alleged cause of his

The Independent vice presidential candidate charged directly that Repubyou fight, you get put off the field, but lican agents had dug up evidence in golf, they kick you off the club. Solving District Attorney Slattery here Department of commerce-Spectators in bootlegging cases and that this exidence was held over Stattery's head to compel him to seek the indictment against Wheeler.

It was "Burns' detectives and justice department agents who came here its

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record on bis failure to prosecute bentleggers, and eral witnesses tended to support his even were on parties with his deputies here and in Helens," Wheeler stated. They not the evidence they wanted Atto and then they sent Blair Coan representing the National Republican Committee to see Figurery and in seturn for silence in the department of justice Orrille Keller, steelworker, was be-against Slattery, it was screed that an fore Judge Thomas in Common Pleas indictment should be returned against court Thursday to meet an indictment

EXHIBIT THEATRE BEING REVAMPED

Workmen are bookly engaged in re-New tribulatered seats are to their and the theatre will be the owner. Prints Howland,

Attorney Harry Bell for the wife and Attorney T. C. Beatty for the defend-

charging him with abandoning his legition, in an action instituted against.

The ground just took 7 or 8 ballots made children. He pleaded not guilty Harry E. Schreiber, 1625 Robinson average. and when they could not agree, they and on condition that he pay the yere permitted to separate and go to amount be is in greats and continue to ounds. And it was only after ther re- pay the sum of \$15 a week toward the curried that they finally gere able to ob- support of his children, the accused was too an indistruct against one. It is released on his own recognizance, may to imagine what happened to some

the furors in the meantime.

Defing all this time the strong significance when Clark Luckett of near Lucast man in the White House sat idly ville, voluntarily appeared in Common

amping the Habitat theatre on Gallin home. Road Hearing October 22 Auditor Roy H. Coburn was notified Anditor Roy H. Cosurn was notuted 1677 v. Brander v. Thursday that a hearing will be con- and Grace Skidmore, 21, day.

Delineator, Opens Concert Course Here Oct. 13

Expect 37 Foot Stage In River

Crest of the present rise in the present high water would reach only pake are Log Kennedy, Wall Typon.
Only river is not expected here before corn in the lovinds on the banks of Edward Wright and Bob Tanes. Other

the rise for the preceding six hours if he water covering their like points Zanesville. Charleson on the great averaging the inches per hour. The cross Will Topica will be one of the Kannwhie reported the river falling this rate of rise from seven Wednesday Leavy losers in positions. Farmers on morning.

ate of rise from seven Wednesday. Leavy meets in position, farmers on morning, conting until seven this morning was the Kessneity side of the river will. The weather prediction is fair and the sinches per hour.

Not only will the lower combands 25 feet of water would cover consider. Developing to Weather Forester will fail.

te flooded and many acres of corn able corn land on his farm and ad- and the Ohio below the Kamawha will

joining farms.

Ruth Draper, Widely Known Character

Weisesday it was thought that the suffering losses on the Brana Visia Saturday.

and was the outing held at the new country club on the West Side, Wed-The affair ciarted early in the afthat a full might appear, the local

coned by LA Bring, siere mrector 2 2t the Court Home

The highway commissioner has indicated that the bearing will be limited o two of the proposed routes, via Allegheny Hill and via Happy Hollow.

Wife Seeks Divorce, Etc.

declaring that he developed a fondness for other women after their marriage in November, 1920. Zehna M. Ferrell. 3000 Walnut street, seeks divorce and restoration to her maiden name Lewis, in an action instituted Thurs-Devid C. Ferrell, 320 Center street,

restoration to her maiden rame of Plaintiff in her petition filed through Quinn instituted in Common Piezs Actorner L. A. Thompson, complains court, against Vanghu Finner, local that during the time she lived with

Wife Seeks Divorce

Schreiber Is Defendant

Horner in the Franklin county courts, seeks divorce and alimony with re-Floration to her maiden name of Thompnue, shoeworker, whom she married in November, 1922.

Plaintiff in her petition avers they have no children and complains that the defendant neclected he ifor the as sociation of the other woman.

Marriage Licenses relations.

Judge Thomas allowed the accused to Leight, city, and Ruby Rowe, 23. wait-

sign his own bond and sent him back ress, city. Emory Mongey, 21, clerk, Sciotoville, were notified. I and Elizabeth Williams, 20, Sciotoville, pletely ransacked.

Rev. C. W. Brady.
Rev. Y. Domke. 24, musician, Niles.

Local Kiwanians Entertain Chillicotheans

Among the Sciente county farmers 35 or 37 feet at Huntington and

Farmer Shot, May Die; Gun User Is In Jail

Saturday morning, when, according the Science, but when it became known Science better last interess who will Wednesday afternoon. Germany to Weather Porecaster W. C. Derter today that the cress here would be near lose come and polaries are Frank Semi-Hollow is near Superior. Lowrence

the Ohio here registering 22.6 feet, where the series here would be bear lose corn and potenties are Frenk Same or and potenties and potenties

the evening, and there was not a dull moment from start to finish. Even when there was a slight indication

of highways and public works, on the change of location of the Portsmouth-Oak Hill road, at ten o'clock on October

Alleging neglect and infidelity and

sociation of women of immeral char-Plaintiff in her petition filed through acter, declares that he visited such fe-Attorners Miller and Searl avers no male friends in their home, appeared of children were born of the marriage and the street in automobiles with them in support of her charges, declares that She further says that Ferrell has habite sides the claims, he has been quilty of because of his misconduct toward her she has been employed in local stores and supported herself.

Alleging infidelity and naming one Mrs. G. W. Handy as co-respondent and declaring that he deserted her and left Thursday, and after hearing from both last May for the association of the tiff's petition and granted the defendant ing to be divorced from Eara D. Sara decree on his cross petition and rent in an action brought Thursday in Common Pleas court. Sargent is said

They were married in January, 1921,

Finnigan denied her charge and so the Finnigan denied her of being too chummy with one. Sheriff Harry M. Dunham tonny to cused her of being too chummy with one. Sheriff Harry M. Dunham tonny to cused her of being too chummy with one with the process of the court for service on the defindant.

Affecting neelect and infidelity and paming one Marie Sohl. Gladys L. Schreiber. Columbus. suing through Actorneys Hamilton. Kennely and S23.505.10: Mexican. \$23.517.

Brewer & Brewer. Teraco, \$20.

Released On Bond Carl Giller, New Boston young man

Abilit have the course to speak Pleas fourt Thursday to meet an in- who recently pleaded not guilty under Thursday Rossevit did when dictment returned ordinst him by the an indictment charging non-support of is the dark that are the control of the court of the court that are when wanted for trial. not suilty and then told the court that same when wanted for trial, he and his wife had reconciled their differences and resumed their marital

At The New Country Club On West Side

rise toright and Friday with a cream

* One of the most enjoyable affairs | members, while waiting upon the ap-in the history of the local Kiwanis pearance of the Chillicothe boys, took suraw rotes and there was a barr of interest during the taking of the rote. newlay afternoon and evening when which favore othe republican side the local club had twenty-one of their of the club and which, according to Chillicothe brethren as their guests, some of the republicans in the club settled the election. The vote on pres ternoon and continued until late in ideat was: Coolidge 54, Davis 7, For governor, Davis 37, Donaher 14. The rote was announced by President Frank Appel, and of course the republicans greated the announcemen with cheers.

President Appel presided at the meeting, following a well served timner, and called upon Maurice A. (Squire) Coe, who delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Coe was serious and postical, his address being a gem. His address was responded to by Prest levy W. G. Hyde of the visit ing club. Mr. Hyde is a speaker of the Coe cast-smooth and witty. The gavel was then turned over to President Hyde, who introduced the Chillicoth-

The following Chillicotheans at tended the affair:

Louis Laeger, Ben M. Segal, Walter H. Branfiel, H. W. Lamcon. Fred Cook, Joseph A. Deshler, Clarence Webb, C. H. Snyder, E. L. Bergman, Edward Long, W.E. Higher, Charlest were made. The Portsmouth dele-C. Schlegel, U. G. Chambers. Let getton will leave here the afternoon Barnhart, J. A. Edenback, William of Tuesday, October 7. Many attract-Bohn. Pat Hyland Jr., George Barrett. C. F. Hagerman, W. G. Hyde, A. C. Zucher

A bushel of Grimes Golden apples was distributed at the meeting by

LOCAL NEWS

Reports reaching the Board of cinct voting booths was that registration was light. This is the first day for general registration for the November election. The voting places will be open only three more days for burgiary. Dean, who claims Chicago registration and it is imperative that as his home, was remanded to fell veryone who wishes to vote in the election November 4 register on one sides, Judge Thomas dismissed plain other women, Mary C. Sergent is seek. of these days. The hours are from S till 2 and 4 till &

> Bids on the resurfacing of Second to be now located in Cincinnati.
>
> In addition to a divorce the wife approach to the Scioto river bridge. weer ofened at the office of the ser-vice director Thursday moon and the canvas and tabulation by Engineer C. S. Stevenson disclosed that the Andrews Asphali Paving company was the low bidder as follows: Trinidad sheet asphalt \$21,632.00; Tex-200 sheet asphalt \$20.189.65; Mexi-Can sheet asphalt \$20,411.55. Other bidders were: Kelly Bros.,

950.50; Mexican, \$20.050.80. Board of Control was expected to

meet late this afternoon to award the entracto. Police are searching for a thief who

entered the home of A. A. Wilson, of 1637 Highland avenue, last night and stole a tuxedo suit, an overcoat, two evening dresses, dressing rown, silk ki-mone, pearl necklare, diamond stick pin, dress guit studs, woman's purse containing some small change, and a 32 caliber revolver.
The theft was discovered when the

family returned about 2:30 this morning from the Trois a Trois dance in Resuman's and the police were soon no-tified. The thief rained an entrance to the house by climbing through the transom is the front door. Captain Lee Stertzmen favestizated

the robberg immediately after the police The bouse was com-At the meeting of the Portsmouth

Real Estate Board at the Elks' Club this noon, brief talks were made by

To Hold Jitney Social

large numbers last night to attend the weekly session when plans were completed for a jitney sicial to be given next Wednesday star ing at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Madelin Hazelbaker heads a large comm tee in charge of the social plans One applicant was favorably ba October 29 was the date fixed [the annual Hallowe'en social. To degree team held a practice sessio

last night and will meet regular from now on in order to be in it best of shape for their yisit to Wa erly Saturday November 1, A di trict meeting will be held there o that date-end the local team w confer work on a large class.

Start Work On The Second Floor

chims that he fired at Bates when he came to his house resterday with Contractors Chappelear and Gard. kelfe and rocks and tried to intimner are making fine hearway on the new eight-room chool building rolls In the Ironton hospital Bates tells up in the North Moreland addition an entirely different story. He says be has been a next-door neighbor of Work has been started on the sec Brown for sometime and that they have always been good friends and be is unable to account for the shooting Bates claims at the time

Meet Tonight

Every member of Portsmouth Couneil, Jr. O. U. A. M., is urged to attend the weekly session tonight when in portant business will come up that demands the attention of cil. Plans will be discussed for the home coming and class initiation to be held November 6 when delegations from nearby councils and state officials will be present.

TOOK HIM FOR FRESH MEAT GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 2.—Attacked by hungry hogs when he saterd their pen to feed them. Paul Sindau was knocked down, trampled and hi

Barber Shop Political Talk Toned Down

COLUMBUS, O., October -(Br the United Press)-The American barber shop, mesca tor political differences and widecast comment, can be said to be in a good deal of danger and that mother and sister frequent the shops for shingle bobs.

A number of Columbus to sorial and beauty pariors have decided to do their best to keep politics from the shop dismi-sions since lady patrons are to spt to get "riled" over political differences. They seem to try to ture all

political arguments into crasip or such other diversion so as to keep the feminine patrocase from getting bostile.

"Women love to argue polities as a rule, but they get vexed too easily and then it's all sa," sar some barbers.

Our cosmeticians are instructed to talk to lady clients about something else besides politics," saf beauty parlor op.ra-

dominated beauty parlors but on the eccasion of barber shops toning down political fire, beauty shop proprietors were asked if politics ever caused any great deal of trouble in their respective parlors, It had. Wom-en get irritated when differing

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AMUNER WORTHY OF THE
SOUTHERN BLOOD THAT FLOWS
IN THE VEINS OF EVERY TRUE GUMP -

i relations.

THE WORLD IS FULL OF CITIES BUT AFTER ALL THERE IS ONLY ONE HEW ORLEAMS -THE CITY OF PROGRESS- THE CITY WHOSE HONORED PAST CAH ONLY BE EXCELLED BY ITS GLORIOUS FUTURE-LOS ANGELES HAS EAN FRANCISCO. BUT HEW CRLEAMS STANDS ALONE WITHOUT A RIVAL. WITHOUT A PEER, SDARING TRIUMPHANT ABOVE THE CITIES OF THE EARTH LIKE AN EAGLE OVER HAY-STACK-

IN WINNING THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS TO MY BANNER ! AM DOING SOMETHING NAPOLEON FAILED TO DO AND I WANT TO THANK YOU ALL FROM THE BOTTOM OF A HEART BURSTING WITH GRATITUDE -I LEAVE YOUR @ CITY KHUWING MY FIGHT FOR THE PRESIDENCY IS WON -GOES SO GOES THE COUNTRY.

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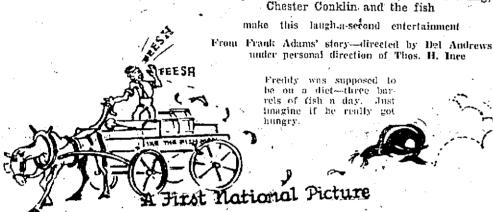
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contest will be staged on the Mill-brook gridien and will begin at for a real contest.

Portsmouth football fans will not a 2000. Coach Rankin has been work-be without their weekly high school ing leard with the Glemwood lads football menu for Saturday, for the past two weeks and has the lads oblenwood high school's eleven of in the best of shape for Saturday's www Roston is scheduled to meet the chi drilled gridders from Rutland critical and injured time to recover igh. Lawrence county. The

Solvay Coke Process Explained To Exchangeites Members of the Exchange Club, discussion of the sale of Christmas

inserting last night at the Mary seals which the Exchangeltes will house, heard a talk on the Solvay promote this year for the second time.

Secretary of State Thad H. The husiness session included a Brown was a guest at the meeting

Crack Ironton Baseball Team Plays at McDermott Sunday

the fronton Rangers and the McDertheer the conflict. The interest of Ports mouth, Sciota County and Fronton | the McDermott park on Sunday

mouth, Sciota County and Ironton fans is at fever heat regarding the outcome of this contest. Much local Two previous unsuccessful attempts have been made to stage this attraction, but old Jupe Plavius interfering each time. If good weather that Ironton has produced in years.



bermott, with Chuck McDaniels the receiving end. Either Gutz-weller or Jue Willis will do the hurling for the Red Rangers.

Jack Hartlage will bandle the inticator and will call play at 2:30.

CLOSE CASE AGAINST

SLAYER OF FAMILY CONWAY, S. C., Oct. 2.—The state's ase against Edmund Bigham, accused dayer of five members of his family

The last will and testament of Mrs. Margery Black, one of the five victims, was introduced in an effort to prove Bighim wiped out his entire family in order to inherit her estate. It was Bigham's fourth trial. In previous cases he has been convicted and sentenced to death on each occasion secur ing a new trial on legal technicalities.

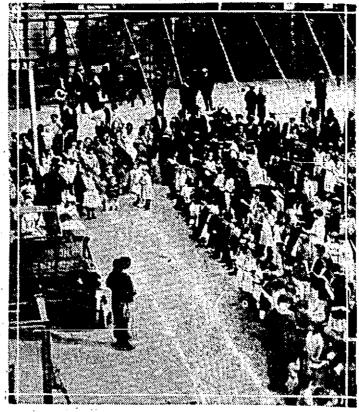
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personal hygiene is quite a feature in the schools. Such things as "clean neck contests" and "clean teeth tour naments' are common. Here you see some of the 600 kids who scour ed their teeth to the time of "Yankee Doodle" down in the Bow ling Green neighborhood

Name Nine Bridge Directors

following directors were the following directors were elected at the meeting of the stock-holders of the Portsmouth-Fuller ton Bridge company at the Chamber of Commerce offices last night: Adam Frick, G. S. Monroe, Simon Labold, Albert F. Marting, Geo. D. Selby, Edgar G. Millar, D. A. Grimes, Charles Daehler and W. H. Schwartz. These directors will H. Schwartz. These directors will make plans for the consolidation with the Kentucky company, and will meet in the near future for the election of officers.
The Portsmouth

The Portsmouth company has more than 700 stockholders, the majority of whom were present or represented by proxies at the meeting last night.

Smith Is Fined

Anthony Smith, negro, was adjudged by Judge Sprague in Municipal court ednesday and a penalty of \$500 and osts was imposed against him because was his second offense.

The case of Robert Lowe, charged with nonsupport of his minor child. ras continued by consent of both sides after he had arranged to pay \$10 : week toward the child's support pend-ing filing of divorce proceedings in

Faces New Charge R. S. Little, 32, of Houston Hollow, arrested by state dry officers and po-lice in the East End for intoxica-tion yesterday, will be required to answer to an additional charge of possession when he appears in court October 7 as the result of the officers inding a small quantity of liquor when they later visited the defendant's home, it is claimed.

Team to Practice Every member of the degree team of Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisters, is expected to be present Thursday for their trip to Waverly, October 20.

A district meeting will be held there from Columbus where he attended a on that date and the local team will confer degree work on a large class.

Going to Huntington

Warner Chapman formerly of the Chapman-Kennedy job print shop has decided to locate in Huntington where he was working before coming to Portsmouth several years ago. He will be associated in business with his brother O. K Chapman in the Chapman Printing

In addition to doing a job printing business the company publishes weekly paper, The Huntington Pribune. Mr. Chapman will his family from 1324 Gallia street to Huntington in a week or two.

C. R. Hagins of 2002 Gallia street was being brought to a close today with has purchased the 5 room cottage at heth Nagy, in a fit of jealous anger show a motive for the slayings. James D. Bryan, Mr. Hagins purchased this property as an investment The Brokaw-Long Realty Co. closed the deal.

Resumes Studies

JACKSON., O., Oct. 2-Ralph Peters, who acted as editor of the Jackson Sun during the past sum mer, has gone to Columbus to re sume his school work at Ohio State. Peters will be a news editor of the Lantern, University daily, and will also act as an associate secretary of the . M. C. Λ .

Sergeant Suspended

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 2-Desk Sergeant J. H. Cunningham wsa suspended "indefinitely" from the police force Tuesday night by orders of Chief of Police C. A. Mid-

The sergeant was suspended on the charge of "discourtesy to the public," and the suspension took efect immediately.

Grange To Entertain

Scioto Valley Grange will entertain the teachers of the Lucasville school Grange meeting place but the lecture program will be upstairs in the audiattend the lecture program at 7:30.

Friday night at the Community Hall. The reception will be held at the torium. Several good numbers have been worked up by young people of the Grange. The public is welcome to

Celemon Buys Store
Through a deal just closed John T.
Snedaker has sold his store room and
dwelling at 1108 Fifteenth street to Samuel Coleman, of West Virginia. Mr. Coleman will move to his new home at once. The Brokaw-Long Realty Co.

Merchanis To Meet

The regular meeting of the Retai the Mary Louise next Monday at 6:00 p. m. Arrangements are being made to have a speaker. After dinner a shor business session will be held.

Move to City My, and Mrs. A. L. Forces and family of Columbus are moving to

Boys To Meet Sunday
The Boys meeting at the Terminals
Y. M. C. A. will be started for the
season on Sunday, Oct. 5th, 2 p. m. Ellis Still, one of the local volun-teel leaders in Boys Y Work and As-E. Sunday School, will give an educational and inspirational talk on "A Trip Through Virginia."

A Real Dancer

Jack Cottle, a local boy he has been on the Keith circuit, gave a short entertainment last night at the Trois Academy. He is a real dancer. The Widemeyer Orchestra from Huntington furnished the music, and a large crowd

Here On Business

W. A. Rollins, of Chillicothe, is Portsmouth on business. Seriously III

Mrs. J. W. Herry is sectously ill-her home in South Partsmouth. Here On Business

A. C. Robinson, of Ceredo, is Portsmouth on business.

In Columbus Reuben Horchow left this morning for Columbus on a short business

BACK FROM CONVENTION 15 M. Kaufman, boys' work secre-Y. M. C. A. convention.

On The Mend

Warner Chapman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Chapman, 1324 Gullin street; is recovering from a four weeks' iliness of cholera infantum.

TO APPEAU RUCZIES CASE TO SUPREME COURT AKRON, O., Oct. 2.-Attorneys for

Alexander Kuczik. 19, awaiting electroentions in the "deat annex" at Ohio Brethren church. The United Breth-penitentiary, Columbus, announced to ren church will be bolding special day they would appeal the boy's case meetings at that time and so the to the state supreme court, pleading that he is mentally ill.

Trinity Methodist church will be the place for holding the next county

Alienists have described Kuczik, who Sunday School Convention on Thurskilled his 13 year old cousin, Elizaday and Friday, Oct. 30, 31.

Governor Donaher resterday declined Friday evening closing with a speto take any action in the case on the cial pageant. The annual Sunday rounds that he had no authority to School SuperIntendents banque will override the majesty of the law under he held on Thursday evening of the which Kuczik was sentenced to die

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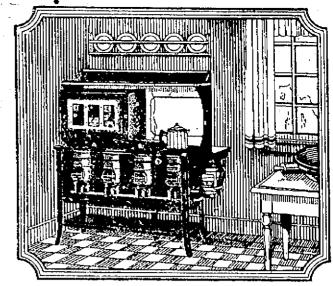
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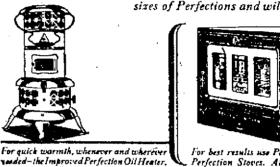
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From our Issue of October 2, 1900)

Mrs. Inex Spry closed out her notion store at the corner of Fourth and Chilicothe streets, and prepared to leave the contractors in charge of the job expect to have the West two thirds of the paving work completed and open for travel by the first of December.

(From our Issue of October 2, 1900)

Mrs. Inex Spry closed out her notion store at the corner of Fourth and Chilicothe streets, and prepared to leave for Charleston, South Carolina, to reside with her daughter, Mrs. White law.

Multer Brown

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Multer Brown Due to Inclement weather, activi-lies on the Boulevard, preparatory to

Will Hold Convention In Trinity M. E. Church

At a recent meeting of the County Sunday School Board, it was found necessary to change the place of holding the next County Sunday School convention Institute, which was previously announced for the United

The sessions will begin on Thurs day afternoon and continue through

A banner will be offered to the Sunday School in Portsmouth this year that makes the best record on three points. First, make statistical report to the county Secretary, Mrs. Rosa E. Ward, Portsmouth, on a blank which she has sent to the Superintendents; second make a contribution to the county and state Sunday School work amounting to five cents per enrolled member, and third, the largest number of delegates attending the county convention based on the school's enrollment

and the number of sessions attended Another banner will be awarded he township or District that makes the best record on four points. Viz. Report to the county secretary or blank sent to the Sunday School Superintendent; second, an offering to he county and state work, third. a township or district convention held and fourth delegates attending the county convention based on enrollment and number of sessions attend-

This year for the first time a silk flag will be awarded the school that has the best exhibit of hand work done in the Sunday School, including Daily Vacation Bible School, Send all material to Mrs. W. S. Haney, 1021 Clay street, Portsmouth, who been appointed to take charge of this department and will see that they are eturned after the convention.

Judges will be appointed at the onvention to decide all these con-

W. W. GATES, President, MRS, ROSA E. WARD, Secretary, H. H. HIGGINS, Treasurer, E. E. BARNHART, Dist. Director.

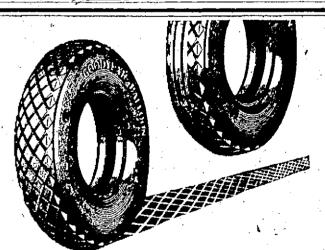
As It Happened 24 Years Ago

Chillicothe pike, was destroyed by fire. Silns Wickham, aged citizen of Bent. Creek, dropped dead from a heart at western states

tack. He was 72 years old.— John E. Wright. 25, teacher, of Bonde's Ferry, Brown county,

Earl Pursell arrived home from tour of Texas, California and other

of Run team by a score of 19 to 11.



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mighty close shave, Foran!"

I had heard of his being nearly

killed by a charging elephant, but

had not realized how close had been

escape.
The skins and skeletons of the ele

phants that had been killed were carried into Naivasha by the native port

The huge skulls of the elephants

were slung on poles, and each was

carried by eight porters. Each load bad a relief party of eight porters in

attendance upon it, otherwise they would not have been able to carry

the heavy loads over the high hills of

On reaching Naivasha, the loads were immediately spread out in the camp and sorted. Then Heller took

charge and supervised the loading of

them into two freight vans, which

vere to be attached to Colonel Roose-

After dinner Roosevelt talked more

of his recent trip. He seemed partic

ularly proud of his experiences when hunting along with only his native

followers in the Guaso Nyero coun

He had used donkeys to carry his

cultistalk. Later he had killed an

oryx, and a marabout stork on the wing with his rifle. His success con-

tinued, and daily he had added to his

velt's special train ently next moru

ing for transfer to Nairobl

the Aberdare Range.

camp and sorted.

Robert Foran, newspaper corre-at him. We could hear him trumpet spondent, accompanies the Theodore shrilly and angrily ahead of us; and Roosevelt expedition into Africa in then all sounds ceased. It was a 1900. They arrive at Mombasa, the mighty close shave, Foran." "gateway of British East Africa," and then make the railroad journey to the first camp on the game-crowd-ed Kapiti Plains. With Colonel Roose-the call. It was, indeed, a providential velt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff— Major Edward A. Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring.

After a wonderfully successful ers; but, as the loads were very bulky shooting trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for more hunting was neessarily slow, not reaching at a farm called Saigai-Sai. After camp until late in the afternoon. several other trips they invade the Guaso Nyero elephant country and meet with more good sport. Foran, at Nairobi, sends a telegram to Roosevelt, at Nyeri, asking for his comment on Captain Peary's announcement that he has discovered the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY A few days after the receipt of this letter from Colonel Roosevelt, I was handed atclegram from him which had been sent from Mweru. It read: Capt. Robert Foran,

Boma Trading Company, Nairobi. Meet me at Naivasha on Oct. 20 Send to Peary following telegram

which you can publish. Quote, Deeply appreciate your cable. I congratulate you from my heart. All the American ole, and indeed all civilized man kind are your debtors. You have per formed one of the greatest feats of supplies and baggage on this trip, the ages.

Roosevelt." also some Kikuyu natives. Here be Immediately after sending me this message for transmission to Captain

Pearr, Colonel Roosevelt started off on his hunt out of Mweru for the Guaso Nyero. Kermit had already ingo. Their extraordinary luck in hunting still held good,

About the 16th of October, I received news of their good fortune by felegram from Colonel Roosevelt himelf. He had wired me from Nyerl on the preceding day. Nyeri, Oct. 15.

Capt. Robert Foran, Boma Trading Company,

Nairobi. Have just arrived at Nyer! from the Guaso Nyero. All well except one porter who was tossed by rhino and he is getting better. Have killed three more elephants, completing group for the National Museum at Washington and getting a good bull for American Museum at New York. Also killed falso with excellent horn, a buffalo, and giraffes, claud and zebra of the northern species as well as ostriches, oryx, gerunuk and other animals which we had not hitherto collected, the skins all being preserved for the National Museum. Kermit has killed two elephants and a rhino with a very long born, in addition to the bag you already know.

Roosevelt. The saying of the skins of all these specimens for the museums was another monumental evidence of Hel Ier's and Cunninghame's masterly work with their skinning knives. With the help of the natives they had trained they had accomplished a most stupendous task under most difficult conditions. No expedition in Africa had ever been better served by the staff that accompanied it than Colon-el Roosevelt was served by his personnel during those long months In Africa.

Meanwhile Kermit had killed hi second elephant, another thins with good horus, greater Kudu and many other specimens of numerous varie

trophies. He said that this little per-sonally conducted hunt was delight-Colonel Roosevelt, Heller and Cunful, and he had become really atninghame returned to Nyeri on Oct tached to his native employed 15; and they prepared the many trophies there for conveyance by na slept at the hotel, while Conninghame tive porters to Naivasha, where they were due to arrive on Oct. 20. CHAPTER XVII

From Londiani to the Uasin Gishu Colonel Roosevelt looked remarks bly sunburned and in excellent health but his khaki hunting suit showed unsettlers on the platform to gree mistakable signs of wear and tear. It Colonel Roesevelt on his return after was a mass of patches. As we turned such a long absence. back with him and rode toward the Rift Valley Hotel, he told me a litaftere for some time, arranging the details of his hunt with him after

tie about his recent adventures.
"Kermit and I are both very proud." of the fact that we have gotten some Bongo and gight pig at Njero in Dec of our elephants without the help of Cunninghame or Tariton," he said, and his eyes were full of pride, "Elephant hunting is no child's play of any time. I had a mighty narrow es-

cape from an old bull, too." "Tell me about it, Colonel: I've only heard romors," I begged him. "Cunninghame and I came across a big tusker, and I fired a little to

one side of its eye. Roosevelt com-

there was time to reload, the thick bushes parted on my left and a lunge built elephant charged straight for me. He was so close that he could have knocked me down with his frunk.

"I leapt to one side and dodged behind a tree, throwing the empty shells out of my gun and rapidly reloading. But Cunninghame fired right and left barrels of his gun at the bushes. Both his bullets hit, and stopped the charge. The elephant three hit, and stopped the charge. The elephant three hits and galloped away into the thick cover of the forest, We ran after the forest plantage.

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That is the story of N. F. Buckming the one more. I hope everyone that is feeling like I did will go to Fisher & Streich's and the use of Pepran the famous new there is bottle of this Pepsen for I the last medicine new sold at Fisher & Streich's Kelso's Pharmacy.

The started taking Pepsen. It is the wants to the helped me right from the first deserming the last the helped me right from the first deserming the bard to succept the simplest foods. Often at night they were so is ing and pains in my stemach and ing and pains in my stemach and beat would have severe spells of bleat-ing and pains in my stemach and ing and pains in my stem

lowing morning, having ridden down form Nakuru in a freight train. They had done some successful hunting during the two or three days they had

remained at Nakuru.

All the members of the expedition spoke wistfully of Kernit's astoundng feats of endurance on safari. It seemed that he could even wear down such tried old veterans as Cunning-hame and Tariton. The latter was looking very much the worse for his bard bunting in company with Ker

According to Tarlton, Kermit ab solutely did not know the meaning of the word "fear," and no hardship was too great for him. Distance was no obstacle, and he would as soon travel 40 miles a day as 20. His foot run-ning had greatly impressed Tarlton and indeed everyone in the expedition; and on more than one occasion Kermit had run down on foot fleetfooted antelope or gazelle, and then killed them after a long chase across the sun-burned plain.
On Monday, Oct. 25, we all left

Nairobi for Londiani. We reached Nakuru at 3 o'clock in the morning, and here collected our porters and horses. Cunninghame, Tariton and I worked all through the small hours of the morning to see that they were all got onto the train. At daybreak we reached Molo, on the summit of the Mau Escarpment, and at an altitude of \$300 feet above the ter him, but were unable to get a shot sea level. This is the highest point at him. We could hear him trumpet on the Uganda Railway. The railway up to this point passes through great forests and through occasional open glades. The air was fresh and bracing, and had a cold snap to it. From the Man Summit we ran down with belts of fine forests, to Londiani at an altitude of some 7410 feet.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) SAYS WILSON

Goody, Ky., Miner Says Bottle of Ka-di-ok Costing a Dollar -Worth Hundreds to Him.



"One bottle of Ka-di-ok that cost me a dollar was worth more in value received than hundreds I have spent n the past year." These enthusiastic ander Wilson, miner of Goody, Ky., who has found Ka-di-ok of untold worth in relieving him of after efects of typhoid fever.
"A year ago last fall," writes Mr.

Wilson, "I had typhoid fever which left me with a miserable stomach. I was so weakened at times I thought I would drop from sheer exhaustion and weariness. I have been treated for everything, tuberculosis included, and have spent from \$800;

"I kept going down hill all the time upntil I learned of Ka-di-ok which has done more than anything I have taken to put me on the right road. It is great. I am gaining every day, and I want to tell my suffering brothers and friends what a wonderful medicine Ka-di-ok is. I longer suffer from that all-gone feeling after a day's work. It means a lot to me, and I want to thank you for my renewed strength and health."

Many other cases just like Mr Wilson's have been equally benefitted. Rheumatism, indigestion, stom ch gasses, insomnta, loss of appenervousness and general oility, all disorders resulting from improper condition of the stomach. liver or kidneys, have been relieved in all parts of the country. Ka-di-ok may be obtained at all drug stores in Portsmodth.—Adver-

Still Is Found On The Preserve

State Prohibition Officers Farmer and Hutchison and Patrolmen Brown and Dixon acting on a tip that there was a still in the vicinity of Turkey slept at the hotel, while Cunninghame creek, left early Wednesday and final-and myself bedded down in the camp. ly succeeded in locating one on the We were all up and about at survise. Game Preserve. No arrests were made, for our train was due to leave for About ten barrels of mash were found cached near the still.

Buys Ford

George Turner, of McGaw, has purchased a 1925 Ford touring car from the Universal Motor Company,

Operated Upon

I. B. Gifford, of Rome, who entered Hempstead hospital Monday, under went an operation today.

TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE A REAL COMEBACK

When a man who loves life throws; "I once did not know what a sick menced. "The shock stunned the big out his chest, smiles and says: "I day was," said Mr. Buckner, and second bullet sped true, and the elephant crashed to the ground. Before there was time to reload, the thick bushes parted on my left and a large was fortunate.

When the faves life throws: "I once did not know what a sick out his chest, smiles and says: "I day was," said Mr. Buckner, and the large then my stomach went back on me, has struck the keynete of content. I was in terrible health. Everything ment and happiness and he is on would have severe spells of bloatbushes parted on my left and a large with the severe less fortunate.

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KERMIT ROOSEVELT IN CAMP

That night Roosevelt and Heller

Natrobi at S o'clock, We arrived at

Nairebi at neon, and found Lord Del-

amere and a great many officials and

He stood chatting, with Lord Del-

ember. And then he drove off to Me Million's house, where he was to be

guest while in Nairobi

macy, New Roston Advertisement.

Kermit and Tariton arrived the tol- Britain Places Embargo On Livestock From America The Masonic Temple

WASHINGTON, October 2 (Br notified the department of agriculture United Press.)—Great Britain today

Folly to Suffer With Piles

Step into any drug store get a 60-cent pkg, of Pyramid Pile Suppositories and stop the soreness, pain, itching and bleeding. Thousands declare it a wonder, many saved from operations. Entire families rely upon Pyramid and recommend them to their friends.

stock and products from Texas and eight surrounding states.

Dpens Office In

that an embargo had been placed on all siready opened an office in the law dise packed in hay and straw from the United States because of the hoof and mouth disease epidemic in Texas.

Canada took similar action except that the embargo was confined to live stock and products from Texas.

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Canada products from Texas are the constraint and of the law list in that the embargo was confined to live stock and products from Texas. winning debatifig team. He is a graduate of Ohio Northern and also above zero, a new low record for the attended Ohio State University. Attorney Tidd has a wide acquaintance was announced by Weather Forecaster. his chosen field.

Snow Fell In Toledo

TOLEDO, O., October 2.—(By the United Press)—Fall's first snow fell last night.

here and is sure to make a success in Currier. Lowest previous record was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emlong, Jr., of Orrville, O., arrived Monday to attend he funeral of Mrs. Emioug's brother, the late Lewis Kountz. They will spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Riddlebarger, 312 Fourth street, and Mr. Donald Prestonbach of

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tions that do not touch internal infections. Get Kirch Tarkon treatment today and say rood-bye to directory Catarth. Send 10c for 24 boat earnight treatment of Clinical Laboratories Co., Clereland, Regular Re-sold by all rood diversits.

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Like a page from an old, illuminated manuscript, these beautiful bags are tooled in designs that are masterpieces of craftsmanship.

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Ready Now To Suit Every Fancy

Autumn Hats In Pleasing Variety

Really, every woman who contemplates the purchase of a new hat for Fall (and what woman, pray, does not) owes it to herself to see the extraordinarily complete selections available here.

New shapes, new colors, new trimmings-smart millinery for every costume but awaits your choosing. Among the latest arrivals are levely models of Velvet, Silk and Velour in rich shades. Included too, are sparkling creations of Gold and Silver Brocade. Prices for such beautiful hats are reasonable, \$8 to \$12.

Sport Hats From Weyman

For extraordinary smartness and rare charm Weyman's Dressy Sport Hats have no equal. Ready now are exquisite models of velvet trimmed with Hand Made Flowers in delicate, pastel shades. \$22.50 to



Are Your Kiddies Well Provided for Winter?



If not, then it would be wise indeed, to select their outfits in this splendid section, where ample preparations have been made to apparel Portsmouth youth warmly, smartly and economically.

Lovely Coats For Girls

Just like mother's, fur collars and cuffs, rich, soft fabrics and smart stylings-but modeled so youthfully and so becomingly as to bring exclamations of delight from every little lady

Warm practical coats of Polaire, Velour and Camel's Hair in rich Fall bues of Tan, Brown, Blue and Deer in ages 2 to 16

School Dresses of Jersey \$5

With the advent of cool weather, these frocks of warm Jersey are ideal to replace the lighter garments of warmer days.

They are well made of good quality material, neatly trimmed with embroidery. In all wanted shades. Ages 2 to 14 at \$5 and \$5.98.

Warm Sweaters For Boys

Buy that lad of yours a sweater and you know he will stay warm. Boys like nothing better than just such sweaters as these-Pull-over styles with big, burly collars or regulation coat styles.

Collars on some are of contrasting colors, others are plain. Good assortments, to select from at \$2.48

-Third Floor



Imported

French Kid Gloves \$3

From France, the land of Fashion and master artisans come these new glove arrivals. They are made in long models with Strap Wrist and contrasting backs or in the smart, short lengths with fancy cuffs and contrasting backs. Shades to harmonize with every Fall --Main Floor

Clever, New Accessories

Arriving daily now are the smartest new effects in dress accessories. Exquisite new Ostrich Boas, Belts, Neckwear and all those clever things without which no costume is quite complete. Pricings are moderate. -- Main Floor

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Offered Finer Garments Than

Are Ready Now.

How Opportune Is Th's Sale of Blankets!

Coming as it does just as King Winter hurls his first icy blast and sends us scurrying for warm, comfy & bed coverings. Save on your Blanket purchases in this

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets Special at \$4.98. 66 By 80

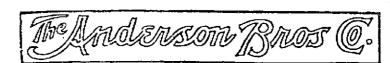
A splendid covering, exceptionally warm and comfortable without being especially heavy. Nicely bound and full double bed size. A special value at only \$4.98.

All Wool Blankets \$9.98

Made of All Wool Yarns in 66 by 80 size. Choice of many pretty colorings and patterns. An exceptional value at \$9.98.

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The Show-Place Of Portsmouth-So Folks Will Designate Andersons' New Store When Complete.

Miss Dolly Wise She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc., Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Onio.

nine. I always wanted a little dog judge, to play with but my mother is to have a dog? Please answer this girls.

in your column. LONESOME BOY

I think every nice little boy should have a nice little dog, providing of course, that his parents are willing that he should have one. There are all kinds of dogs, and some are more apt to go mad Ursula, Nita, Isabel, Jean, Sara, etc. than others, but I think if you will get a nice little affectionate puppic, much danger of it biting you.

about widows getting pensions, so I want you to tell me all about it. I THANK YOU

There is no widow's pension, except for soldiers' widows. There is is paid to dependent mothers when- in the same class. ever the county commissioners have in the same class.

| particular of anyone enough money to do so. For further | Dear Dolly—Will you please an you know.

Club with a charming supper on next

Monday evening at their summer

home on Brush Creek. All members

are cordially invited to attend.

Those going are asked to notify Mrs.

to the members of the Thomas Ave-nue Sewing Club on Wednesday

Mrs. J. L. Schröeder was hostess

The members are: Mrs. William

daughter, Norma Jean, Mrs. Ray-nond Pennington and son Darrell,

Mrs. Kendall Widdig and daughter,

weeks at the home of Mrs. Kendall

A charming dinner party at Crys

Mack Wheeler, Fred Jeffords and

R. J. Mulligan and Mr and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Anna Arbogast, Mrs. Julia A

Hosey, Miss Edna Arbogast and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hssey left this

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street is visiting her brother, Mr. H.

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Mrs. Ted Jackson of 413 Waller

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Williamson early Monday.

dainty refreshment course.

Widdig on Thomas avenue.

Junior and Roger.

and Cleveland.

J. Jones of Cleveland.

SOCIAL NEWS

or and Mrs. Howard Williamson Dever Town, Ohio, and Mr and Mrs.

and singing.

The next meeting will be in two day with 25 members present.

of Second street will entertain the Sylvester of Chicago, who have been members of the Portsmouth Rending assisting Rev. Charles Thayer of the

pear Dolly-I am a little boy of particulars consult the probate swer my question: What states is it

A MOTHER

these, Mary, Jane, Martha, Rita, coats are going to be in style this Joan, Julia. Alice, Helen, Edith, winter?

BOBSIE

Edna, Florence, Louise, Kathryn,

Franklin Furnace, Ohio, Dear get a nice little affectionate pupple, and train it up right, there is not Dolly—Is a man who will steal a their consent to your marriage. State University. a prohibition officer? Do you think Miss Dolly Wise-I am a widow a man who would disobey the laws and I would like very much for you himself is the right kind of a per-to tell me if I could get the widow's son to make others obey the law? pension or not, and it so, who must Dolly what do you think of a man partments of our local stores, and I see about it. My husband died who will desert his own home to here in Portsmouth and I was told meddle in the affairs of others that do not concern him in the least. ANNIOUS TO KNOW.

however, a mother's pension that person who meddles in another per-

Rev. and Mrs. Walter S. Hart of

Buena Vista Circuit in a series

and she returned home for medical

treatment. Rev. Mr. Hart was for-

merly superintendent of the Rescue Mission in Columbus and has taken

they delighted the congregations of

A very interesting meeting of the

ments were served by the hostess.

Kenneth Courad has returned to

Their small daughter, Marie,

at this time and all members are

Announcement is made of the mar-ringe of Mrs. Minta Staten and Mr.

fenry Bechler, which took place Tues-

lay evening at the home of the Rev.

ferald Culberson on Baird Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Beebler are making their

Among those from out of the city who

were here to attend the funeral of the

late Mrs. Mary Barton, were her brother, Mr. Chorles Maddock and daughter, Miss Ida Maddock of Colum-

bus, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur West of Springfield, and a nicce. Mrs. Mand Jeffry of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

All members of the Fraternal Order

of Eagles are requested to be present

at the meeting tonight. Business of

Imagine a beautiful flannel

at The Fashion this morning.

JOS. H. GILL, President.
--Advertisement. 1-

home at 1610 Grandview Avenue.

her grand-parents.

The Western S

urged to attend.

that a girl under 21 years can get to play with but my mother is afraid that it might bite me or go
mad. Dolly, do you think I ought print a list of names for boys and Jersey, so I don't want to go there to get married and I think it would For boys I like short name like be all right to tell a story if nothing John, Jim, Bob, Bill, Dan, Dave, else, don't you? Would it be swear-Dick, Frank, George, Mike, Pat. ing a ile if anyone would give their ing a He if anyone would give their etc. For girls, how about one of age a year older? What kind of

> I would advise you to wait until you are 21, unless you want to go Webster have returned from Colum-to the trouble of having your par-There are coats to suit every taste. and every pocket book, so the best thing for you to do, is to take a day off and visit the ready-to-wear desee what a fine array of coats they have for your inspection.

MRS, A. T. D .- Just because you

Mrs. Earl Murdock at Ironton. The Philathea Class of Trinity M. E. served during the intermission. church will meet Priday evening at the home of Miss Carol Putton, Tenth and

The G. L. A. of the B. of L. E., 584, enjoyed a delightful social meeting meetings at the Sandy Springs M. E. Wednesday afternon in the K. of P. church, left Tuesday for Dever Hall, as guests of members whose birth-Hall, as guests of members whose birth-Town. Their visit was cut short by the illness of Mrs. Hart, who was suffering with a severe sure throat.

After a brief business session, the

After a brief business session, gnests were scated at small table for the serving of a delicious two-course luncheon. The hostesses for the occuion included, Mrs. Homer Scott. Mrs. to the members of the Thomas Avenue Sewing Club on Wednesday at course in the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. At present he is afternoon. A delightful needlwork and social chat were followed by a pastor of the Dever Town Circuit near Zanesville. Mr and Mrs. Syl-Arthur Ridenour, Mrs. Otto Salsburg Mrs. S. E. Wallace, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. P. Marshall, vester are talented musicians and and Mrs. J. C. Neff.

Mrs. George M. Appel, Mrs. Lucy Schleifer and Miss Lena Appel of Hamm, Mrs. Walter Hamm and Sandy Springs with their playing Gallia street, motored to Cincinnati Betty Jean, Mrs. Gus Kleinike and Old Town Foreign Missionary Sodaughter Thelma, Mrs. R. M. Chapciety and the Bethel Home Missionyesterday for a few day's stay.

Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Fourth street, man, Mrs. J. L. Schroeder and sons ary Society was held at the home of returned last night from a visit with Mrs. Alice Adams of Nauvoo yester relatives in Oak Hill and Jackson.

After the business session refresh-Henry Prosch of Seventeenth street and Marion Prosch of Third street are The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Webb of spending several days in Dayton at tending the air races tal Springs Inn last evening included the Misses Carrie Walters, Anna and Neil Meisel, Messrs. Ben F. Meisel.

The opening meeting of the Clover Club for the fall will be beld next Tuesday evening in the home of Miss his home in Chillicothe after a visit Janette Silcox on Franklin avenue, s. Meisel. The affair was arranged with his parcets, Mr. and Mrs. John for the pleasure of Miss Carrie Wallers and Mr. Ben F. Meisel, who will with Miss Edna Davis, the assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryson bave moved from 717 Ninth street to 513 1-2 Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford P. Selby of Toledo, are visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark of Hutchins street. They will Mrs. J. T. Phillips and son be joined for the week-end by Dr. and morning on a motor trip to Dayton Charles have returned to their home Mrs. Clarence Selby and son Robert

in Columbus after a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thayer of the Buena Vista Pike. nlso of Toledo. The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Barthlow (Edna Clapper) are nicely situated in mained heer for a longer visit with their home, the United Brethren parsonage at Northmoreland, Mrs. Barthlow was a parish worker in the United Brethren church of this city.

of Bigelow church will hold its regular business meeting next Monday evening. October sixth, at the home Dr. Tunis Nunemaker of Timmonds of Mrs. Maurice L. Haywood, 1215 Seventeenth street. An interesting avenue has gone to enter the Harvard Medical College to take a post-gradual talk will begiven by Miss Caroline Mackey concerning her trip abroad. course in the Diseases of Children.

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Election of officers will also be held Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collett have cturned from a brief visit with Iron ton relatives.

> Mrs. A. B. Shiers of Oak Hill will Sand Man. come this week-end to vist with her son Vaughn Shiers of Lincoln street.

> > GOOD MANNERS

The Ideal Hostess



will make a very satisfactory rectangular blocks with collar climations of her guests, makes them as comfortable as possible and subordinates her own inclinations utterly. At the same time, she makes no fuss or was a good climber he could get over flutter in their behalf. *

bake it best with

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Stevens of South

BAKING

POWDER

The members of Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting this vening, with rehearsals of the degree team followed with a penny social. All members and families are invited to he social.

The Trois-a-Trois Dauce held last A man who would steal a dog did not get any calls for the article evening at the Baesman Dancing Acadsome time. Perhaps no one is in attendance, including many young folks son's husiness might as well be put need of an invalid's chair at this from Huntington, Ashland, Catlettsparticular time, owever, if I hear hurg and Ironton, joining the young of anyone wanting one I will let folks of the city for the occasion.

The committee in charge included, Howard Russell, George Wilson and Henry Lewis, who presented the famous Mr. and Mrs. Channey Triggs and Weidermeyer Orchestra from Hunting baby daughter, Anna Rue have re-turned from a brief visit with Mr. and ton, W. Va., for furnishing Mrs. Julius Brumberg. and Mr. and Mr. and confetti, added to the merriment of Mrs. Earl Murdock at Tracton the occasion, with light refreshment

> A rummage sale will be held Friday by Mooseheart Legion, at the old Busy bee Restaurant room on Eleventh be tween John and Findlay streets. Al donations are to be delivered on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphy of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting with Portsmouth relatives for a few days.

Otto Stir of Piketon was a recen visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stir of Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford parents of Attorney Mark A. Craw Mrs. S. E. Callihan, Mrs. G. B. Hogan ford will move from Piketon to their and Mrs. J. C. Neff. lington addition within the next fer

Attorney Crawfords will make his home with his parents.

The Clio Club members will open the year's meetings next Tuesday evening, with a dinner at the home of Miss Marguerite Dawson on Jackson avenue.

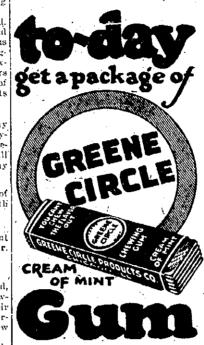
The members of the Senior and In termediate Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren church held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Marion Prosch on Third

The first meeting of the Teachers' lub for the year, will be held Monday fternoon, October 6, at 3:30 at the ligh School. The first half hour of the program will be devoted to a memorial service honoring the late Miss Lizzio Gatterman and Miss Kate Williams prominent teachers who passed away during the past two months. Reports will be given by the retiring officers and the new officers will be installed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Horr of Waller street and Mr. and Mrs. Merle O. Duduit of Fourth' street motored to Dayton, Qhio, today to attend the air races.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolland of Buena Vista Pike are in Dayton Ohio, attending the air races. While there they are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank Spidel, who was their guest last week.

The Stephen Lindsley Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet at Tremper Cottage, Monday. Mrs. Seorge Webb's committee will serve luncheon at one o'clock, the proceed should be added to the list of you advertised is no reason why emy, proved one of the most delightful to go toward their pledge for the "meanest men in the world", and a you should not advertise it again and unique of the season, with a large David Tappan building fund.



ADVENTURES

OF THE TWINS

WHAT HAPPENED ON MARS

'Who's there?" asked the old man sticking his head out of a window in

the stone wall beside the gate

The Twins held tight to Snoozle | He may be on Mars and then again

with a green heard and blue hair and on Mars things are just the opposite a nose like accoumber, full of of what they are any place else.

gnome.

the wall and I, wouldn't see him. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

on Mars 1-"

he may not be on Mars, and if he is

"My goodness! What a wordy old fellow!" said Nick to Sneozic. "I'll fix him." So he said "Iminy Jim"

the wall swung open and the night-mare clattered through, before the

astonished cousin of the Moon Man

got half way through with his pomp-

ous speech.
It was getting dark on Mars and

all thepeople in all the houses were blowing out their lights . Because

"That's as it should be," said Snoozle. "Dad always taught us to work in the dark. I've got eyes like a cat so I can see finely. There's a

barrel over there. Let's peep in.

So they went over and looked inside the barrel.

·But it was only full of diamonds

street in the evening and took the

All because nothing was the same on Mars. Next they looked into an old tum-

ble-down house for the bad little

But alas! It was only full of fur-

niture as the people had moved out. Nothing at all was the same on

Mars. , They looked everywhere and

finally Snoozle said. "We must go

back to the Moon. He's not here."

(To Be Continued)

nothing else, as all the people dumped their jewels out on the

Perhats Tweekanose is inside.

just like that and the door in

6/Olive Roberts Baston

—'lo sweetheart—

3 oclock-alls Oh Henry!

Just a rich butter cream dipped in soft caramel, rolled in nuts and coated with milk olate! And o-o-o-oh SO 10c

The following is the program to be presented at Manly Church Thursday evening, Oct. 9, under the aus-Woman's Home Misstonary Society. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the barrel the society is soon send to a missionary's family Georgia.

Readings —Entertaining Sister's Beau," "The Rainy Day" and Mother's Hairpin"—Beulah Roth-

Jenn Mooney.

Rending — Boy Impersonations; Little Willie's Hearing; The Rug-gody Man and When Pa Begins To Shave—Carlotta—Beulah Rothwell. Vocal Solo-Mr. Lawson Clark,

Pantomime- My Old Kentucky Iome—Beulah Rothwell. Reading-(Negro dialect). Glorinna May Carline.

Song-Mighty Lak' a Rose-Beu-ah Rothwell.

Piano Solo-Edua Sutton. Reading-The Watermelon. Song-Is You, You 1s-Reulah

Mr. and Mrs. Charing Jones and son, Charing, Jr., of Columbus and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stamm,

of Lore City. Ohio, have returned o their respective homes after a visit with the Misses Emma and Katherine Stamm of 418 Third

All members of Bailey Relief Corps | and members of the G. A. R. are innoon at two o clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Justus, 1416 Franklin avenue.

The members of the Woman's Auxil-Oldfield, on Ninth street, with the at-

tendance the largest for the year. Miss Amelia Collins; the Rector of All Saints, the Rev. Harold Holt, gave a talk on "Service Week," and after au important business session, Mrs. Old-

The Auxiliary will be represented at the Round Table Talk and luncheon to be keld in Columbus 12.2 held in Columbus, by the president trs. Oldfield.

The following schedule was arranged for the remainder of this year: October 10-Rummage sale.

October 23-Special all-day sewin neeting for home and foreign mission at the home of Mrs. S. S. Halderman. October 30-Business and social ceting with Miss Hoster Bryan. October 31-Hallowe'en party at th

Parish House. November 11—Turkey supper an azaur, Parish House, November 27—Business and meeting at the home of Mrs. D. F

December-Regular meeting and eleion of officers at the home of Mrs. D.

rell.
Piano Duet—Ruth Cyfers and children of the Sunday School with

---Advertisement, 14.

Mr. W. L. Hitchcock of Waller and members of the G. A. R. are instruct went to Chicago this morning vited to attend a social Friday after- to meet his daughter and granddaughters, Mrs. William Hamilton (Alma Illichcock) and two children. Louis and Lillian, who are from their home in Lompoc, Califoriary of All Saints church met Weducs-nia, for a visit with her parents and day afternon in the home of Mrs. W. S. other relatives in the city. They will arrive here tomorrow noon, Upon their return early in Novem-Guests for the afternon included, ber they will be accompanied home by Hitle Miss Anna Jeanette Hitch-California, Mrs. Theo K. Funk and cock, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents.

Miss Mildred Guffey of Cleveland, important business session, Mrs. Old-1 Ohio, who has been visiting rela-field served delicious grape ice and tives and friends in the city, is now

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Prominent American Specialists, Doctors and Former Health Commissioner Exclusively Recommends New a. Williams, the day to be announced French Discovery to FAT PEOPLE,

Inter.

The Wint-Se-Ever Guild of All Saints' church will entertain the children of the Sunday School with a Michaelmas party fomorrow evening in the Parish House, from seven until nine o'clock. All the children of the Sunday school are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Dorothy Cotins of Cleveland, who has been introduced in America it has met with such tremendous success that Doctors, Specialists, Surses, and Dr. J. J. Rudelph, former Health with the parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walter of South Webster, is now in Columbus attending the ster, is now in Columbus attending the Million Dollar Style Show which is heing held in Memorial Hall this week.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Stars will be held next Tuesday evening in their hall in the Masonic Temple. A very interesting program is being arranged for the social hour which will follow immediately after the business meeting. Refreshments will also be served in the social rooms on the sixth floor.

Oysters, 60re and 70c quart.

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New black satine apron

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The newest in flannel scarfs, all \$1.98

Blanket Specials!

All cotton blanket in plain colors, grey and tan, pink and blue, borders, 66x76 inches Fine extra heavy fleece cotton blanket

in grey and tan, 60x76 inches Bath Robe Blankets in pretty combination colors, Esmond quality, 70x80

inches, extra special New fancy Plaid Blankets, heavy cot-

ton fleece in blue, pink, grey \$3.69 and tan, 66x80 inches Genuine Nashua Wool finish Blankets, formerly known as "Wool Nap" in

plain colors, extra heavy, size 66x84 for Genuine Nashua Blanket, wool finish in plaids, colors blue, pink,

plaids, colors blue, pink, grey, gold 72x84 \$5,98 Half Wool Blankets in pretty plaids, silk bound, extra large size \$6.59

All Pure Wool Double Blanket 66x80 size in fancy plaids, \$8.98

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bends,

Indestructable 98c strand

ginghams, yd. 14c

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THRILLS OF INDIA

on the night-mare's back.

Way straight toward Mars.

Spoozle was the oldest son of the

Dream Maker Man and he was

searching for Tweekanose who had stolen the electry sand from the

white night-mare, went club-a-lub, club-a-lub, club-a-lub along the Milky

And pretty soon they got there and knocked at the gate. Rata-tat-tat!

"Who's there?" asked an old man

a nose like accomber, full of bumps and ridges and very, very long. He was first cousin to the Moon Man, but nebody would have

known it, he being so queer 'n all. But then all the people of Mars were

queer and no two weer alike.
"Who's there?" asked the old man

sticking his head out of a window in the stone wall beside the gate.

"Us." said Nancy. "Did Tweeka-nose the gnome come here with a

"That's what I said," declared Nancy impatiently, "He's a guome

ind he's a rascal, too. Did you see

"Noim," said the queer old fellow

again with a shake of his head. Leastwise I didn't see him. But

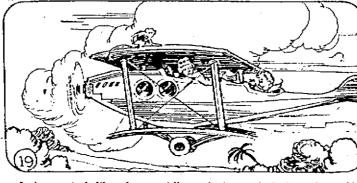
then I've been asleep. On Mars everybody sleeps while he works and all the guards sleep on duty. As I

am on duty ninety-one hours every

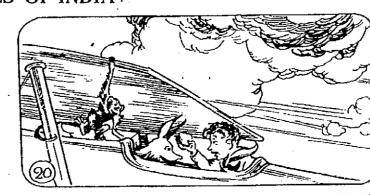
flay, I sleep most of the time. If he

sack of sand?"
"No'm," said the old man.

"Giddap!" said Snoozle, and the

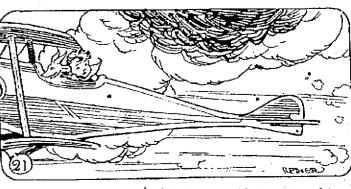


Jack watched Flop for a while and then asked the aviator if they would land some place for the night. The little adventurer had noticed ed out and took.



"That's a bite of lunch," said the flyer. "I think we will ride of would land some place for the night. The little adventurer had noticed that the sun was fast sinking and he knew that darkness was not far away. The aviance handed a small box over his shoulder which lack reach.

That's a bite of lunch," said the tiyer. "I think we will find somewhere its has overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime the aviance and the hox overheard, In the meantime and the hox overheard, In the hox overheard, In the meantime and the hox overheard, In the ho to cat it. In an instant Flop joined them and also nibbled on some food. (Continued.)



After Jack had had enough he fed the rest to his two pets and tossed

They are priced very reason-

Tash dress for warm days. It is and crushed belt of rich dark on pretty in crope or voile. Drawn brown duvetyn and a row of table would be attractive for shoulder to hem-line. Or should structed and is joined to an underbody and is line structed to an independent of the structed structure. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 Striking orange and brown plaid! Then picture a stunning opines 3 1-2 yards of 32 inch inaction. I mished separately. cepts Fashion's decree for flare Pattern mailed to any address on by plaiting its skirt from knee Soul 12c in silver or stamps.
Soul 12c in silver or stamps for the TO-DATE FALL AND WIN.

The plains. These are some 1024-1925 BOOK OF FASH- of the new sports frocks I saw



The good health of a baby is largely a matter of intelligent attention to diet.

Nevertheless, in spite of your efforts you will sometimes notice beliefing flankence, wind and symptoms of coloring prime.

Give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwer's Syrup Pepsin, and thereafter vary the offending food. Syrup Pepsin is a languive admirably solved to improve and dribben, as it is mild and wholly free from opiates and narcotics.

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ginbotham, Oner Creek, Fiz., are among the many who are firm believers that Syrup Pepsin has kept their families and the control of the same and the cost on pon, pin their names and address to it, and send in themselves in good health.

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out such a household medicine. It is effective, beneficial and safe regardless of your age and has been considered so for over thirty years. In consequence it is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles being sold annually. You will find that Syrup Pepsin quickly

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There are paople who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them the this coupon, pin their name and address to it, and send it to the Popuin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Screet, Mountoolo, Elicosis, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popuin will be sent them postpaid by med. Do not inclose postage. It is free.

DR CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN The Family Laxative

Hucksters and Peddlers are Licensed By City Council; Many New Lights Placed

The city council held a short seszion Wednesday night, disposing of a heavy docket of routine matters in jig time with the result that the meeting was one of the shortest in recent months. The entire membership was present and President Albert Weghorst wielded the gavel and speeded up the proceedings.

Several articles of legislation were passed during the evening, the princiral measure providing for the licensfixing the fite at \$50 a year payable in advance, but exempting persons. actually raising their entire products instructed to investigate status of im-or making their own merchandise, provements to the Obio river grade who are required to pay a fee of only twenty-five cents to merely cover the cost of issuing the license. The ordinance which does not apply to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors \$200 on conviction. The fee for a Urg New Light Places Assigned

A report from the light and water committee, composed of Members Ray Ilcothe, at the same time other im- such protection, H. Durendeck, Owen Hopkins and E. service department was instructed place lights at the following streets:

Third street, at Armory. On curve in lower Argonne. Touth street below Officere. Third street, west of Brown Dever street, North Moreland ad

Mabert Road at foot of Riffe hill. Twenty-first and Summit streets. Micklethwaite road at Twenty-

Oakland and Sunrise avenue. Twenty-fird street and Sunrise repaying Grandview avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third Twenty-third and Waller streets.

Twenty-fourth and Waller streets. Biggs avenue and Scioto Trail. Scioto Trail, half way between Ber-Harding avenue and Niner Hill

Star Yards at street car stop. Winchester avenue, Todd corner.

Bonser avenue at Kiff's store. The public property committee was authorized by the last council, and report back to the present body. It is understood that Kelley Bros. were given two contracts, one of which they fulfilled at, it is claimed, a loss

Urges Better Conditions

Fire Chief Robert Leedom urges the necessity of bettering water conditions in Second street, west of Chilprovements to the street are being Mayor Calvert recommended mam-

Action on proposed relief for road tion work. The matter was referred conditions in Milidale road was de- to the street committee for legislaferred while the street committee investigates property title to the thor-

A bond issue for \$50,907 was au-

A bond issue for \$50.907 was authorized to pay property owner's sented and petitioned council to pass share of certain street and alley improvements, pending collection of assessments.

The mineral oil carries the mitk of magnesia straight to the lower howel, where it is most required. It is harming treet from the little Scioto river to links, causes no griping or nausera and has only the palatable laste of magnesia street from the little Scioto river to links. However, and has only the palatable laste of magnesia street from the little Scioto river to with milk.

Lindsey Hollow, and the improvement of Pennsylania Alley were approved in resolutions adopted.

Enginer Stevenson, in a communication, asked council for hetter of the little Magnesia of the milk of palatable laste of magnesia which is lost entirely when it is mixed that the lower howel.

Buy a footile of lialey's Magnesia-Oil today, and keep it always on hand, if your druggist can't supply you we will mail postpaid on receipt of price. Trial size, 35c. family size, \$1.

VOMAN'S PART IN reputed role as a peacemaker questioned by Mrs. Mabel T. Reineck, Chicago, United States collector of internal revenue, in an address conight before the National Association of Bank Women.

meeting here in connection with the American Bankers' Association. After a day to which the American Aster a try in when the American Bankers Association had heard Le-Foliette assailed as "arch demagagne" and "the ration's worst liability," the National Association of Bank Women istened to an address by Miss Jane

Addanie, Chicago. Pollowing the addresses of the day before the American Bankers Associa tion in which "government in business" in retent and LaFollette in particular was a sailed, the association adopted without diseast the resolutions denounceing government ownership of milroads of the power of



d and Chill

An estimate for an inverted Cul-vert at Lawson's Run and the B. & O. and N. & W. failway tracks, pro-a lantern. viding for a cost of \$1,366,37, was referred to the street and sewer com-

Legislation extending the fire zones recommended by the fire chief killing Bill Smitty, deputy sheriff, was Marshall avenue and street rallway and this proposition was referred to sentenced to two years in the penitenthe ordinance committee.

Engineer Stevenson submitted an estimate on the cost of the proposed North Moreland sewer, fixing the proposed cost at \$20,313.25, \$13,632.50 would be the city's cost, and 6.680.75 New Boston village's cost.

The estimate has not yet been pre-sented to the New Boston council. Seek Police Protection

The North Moreland Welfare Asso-ciation, in a verbal petition, urged that council station a policeman in that addition at night-time, declaring public safety and welfare merited

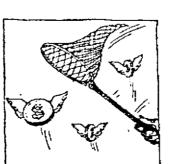
When nature relaxes her vigilance and permits the howels to become clogged with accumulating waste matter, a tablespoonful of Hale's Magnesia-Oil, once or twice a day, will restore the bowels Steadman, was adopted, and the made, and his recommendation was inc of an estimated board, to deter-rrice department was instructed to referred to the street committee.

A committee from the Motion Picture Operators' Association was pre-

cation, asked council for better of-fice facilities. His request was referred to the public property com

Haley's Mand Pure Mineral Oil BANKING PRAISED CHICAGO, Oct. 2.--Woman's role as a financier was acclaimed, and her

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GOVERNMENT PRESENTS
CASE AGAINST POTHIER
IN CRONKHITE KILLING

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 2.—The federal government today through J. W. Osborne, special prosecutor, stated the case it expects to prove against Roland Pothier, on trial in federal court for the murder of Major Alexander Cronk-

After Mr. Osborne had concluded two witnesses were called to identify the spot at Camp Lewis where Major

Cronkhite met his death October, 25, 1918, while on a practice march, with he 23th engineers.
In his opening address, Mr. Osborne

laid stress on the alleged impossibility of Major Cronkhite's wound being self

inflicted, and also on the different con-fessions claimed to have been made by

OFFICIAL CONVICTED

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2—Harry A.

Perris and Fred D. Baker, former, vice
presidents of the Municipal Savings &

Loan company, tried jointly on a charge of certifying to a false financial state-ment, were found guilty by a jury in

SEN. JOHNSON POLITICAL STORM CENTER IN CALIF.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson was more or less the political storm center in

California today.
Supporters of Senator Robert M. Le-

Follette were attempting to reach him with every argument as to why he should join the LaFollette-for-president

The Coolings forces, to which John-son as a candidate for the Republican

presidential nomination presumably would be loyal, were reported equally

active in their attempts to wring from the senator a direct statement urging

SALE OF MARION STAR
IS FINALLY CONCLUDED
MARION, O., Oct. 2.—The final contract for the purchase of the Marion
Star by Louis H. Brush and Roy

Moore was affected today by their payment of \$110,717 to Charles Schoff-

ner, executor of the estate of the Intel President Harding, Schaffner told the

THROUGHOUT LAKE REGION CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Frost was gen-

eral last night from the upper lak-

region of the Ohio Valley with killing

frosts in upper Michigan and portions of Wisconsin, according to weather re-

ports today.

Damage from frost in the corn belt

has not been fully determined but apparently was heavy in some sections

in the last week, according to the weather bureau's crop report.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH

six "high school horses" of the Al G. Barnes circus were burned to death at Nord. Cal., today when the second section of the circus train caught fire.

SLAYER GETS TWO YEARS

HAZARD, KY., Oct. 2 .-- Joe Engle

the confessed to murdering Boyd Will

iams and Inman Phillips, convicted of

Take Haley's Magnesia-Oil-

milk of magnesia and

mineral oil combined

local probate court here today.

KILLING FROSTS REPORTED

election of President Coolidge. .

common pleas court here toder. Sentence was deferred until the cases f four other former officials of the Municipal and the Representative Real-

r Company are disposed of.

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the Duplex Body the new Standard Six would still be the same great Studebaker success. For its introduction marks the beginning of an era in the automobile industry when fine cars of real quality, plenty of room and comfort, impressive appearance, splendid power and performance may be had at a price the average buyer can afford to pay.

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Experience what real comfort means in plenty of room, soft deep cushions; genuine balloon tires; long, supple springs.

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Local Couples Married at Greenup | FIRE DESTROYS COSDEN HOME | LEAVES ORPHANAGE \$25,000 AKRON. O., Oct. 2.—St. Mary's Oct. GREENUP, KY., October 2.-Mar-, up County.

or twice a day, will restore the bowels triage licenses were reto their normal activity.

A perfect combination of milk of magnetia and pure mineral oil, Haley's Luther Sheets, 25, at Magnesia foil provides at one time an efficient antachl for disordered stomach.

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Grace Estelle Smalley. Portsmouth. James Crider, 26, Tongs, Lizzie Blevius, 17, Oldtown, F.; Simon Benner, 21, Bertha Evans, 21, Portsmouth.

John Payne, 28, Edna Mae Hilman, Albert Hartman, 23. Gladys Miller.

21, Columbus, O. Edmond Brandts, 21, and Katherine Dull, 21. Columbus, O. Elwood Belcher, 28 South Websier

and Katherine Anetman, 20. Lucasville Charles E. Burchess, 22, and Mab-

Pauline Maye, 16, Nonchalanta, Green-

WANTS CANADA TO JOIN PAN-AMERICAN UNION ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 2 .- Appealing

for unity and friendship between all countries of the western bemisphere. Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Pan-American union and other Latin-American organizations.

Dr. Owens opened the annual Latin-American congress here. He urged steps be taken to remove the "sore spots between the United States and South America.

No one occupied the house at the time.

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT for it immediately cases sudden, severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nauses and weakening diarrhoes. For children and CHAMBERLAIN'S

COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY A very necessary bour remedy.

WARRENTOWN, Va., Oct. 2.—Fire AKRON, O., Oct. 2.—St. Mary's Ordestroyed the \$200,000 country home phanage in Lawrence country, Pa., was destroyed the \$200,000 country home of Joshua Cosden, millionaire old man, retired paper manufacturer, who was retired paper manufacturer, who was on his stock farm seven miles from here killed by a truck in Cuyahoga Falls Monday, according to his will filed toduring the night. Stables containing t

> SUES FOR FALSE ARREST CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.-Nick Pac-

lello, Cincinnati, who was taken from a Big Four train last Friday night on suspicion that he was Vinton Peria, who shot and killed his mother-in-law. Mrs. Franklin Rawson, at her home here, has entered suit against the Bir Four Railroad company for \$25,000 damages for false arrest.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?



"Whosoever hath good clothes carries continued letters of recommendation. success-principle of being well dressed still holds good. The extra Style-Service of Smith Smart Shoes is profitable. This cut is a reproduction of one of our newest oxfords-the Broadmore-light tan-one of the real spiffy ones for the classy boys who step. Better come in.

FRANK J. BAKER

The Sleepless Shoeman 845 Gallia Near Gay

10% Discount

Pay Your September Invoices on or before the 10th of this menth and receive ten per cent discount.

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The Portsmouth Street Railroad & Light Co.

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THE beauty of Carey Asfaltslate Shingles is Lasting, because they never curl, and the sage green, Indian red, and blue-black colors never fade.

Call on us for samples and prices.

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Marting's 51st Anniversary Sale

Purses Greatly Reduced In Price for the Anniversary Sale

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Hand Bags \$2.79 Every Shape And Size Including The Popular Under-

The materials are fine quality silk, suede, glace and patent leather. All are silk lined. The best values in the city. Every shape and style imaginable, strap bags, pouch bags, flat bags, under-arm-bags and many, many others. Here is your opportunity to secure a good bag at low cost.

Beaded Bags \$1.51

Pretty imported beaded bags in a variety of colors and patterns. Celluloid frames. Pouch styles. Good values.



Women's New Fall Neckwear 51c

Beaded Bags \$1.98

Imported draw string style bead-

ed bags that formerly sold up to \$4.00. See these in the bag see-

A wonderful assortment of fine neckwear in the newest fall styles bought especially for this sale from a leading manufacturer at a great concession in price.

Collar and cuff sets, separate collars, vestees, etc. In every wanted material. Real values in this lot of neckwear priced remarkably low.

Women's Fine Quality Handkerchiefs 33c

Solid colors and white with colored embroidery Handkerchiefs that formerly sold up to 59e each. Dainty 'kerchiefs in the newest designs. Many women will buy these now for Christmas giving. The savings will pay you to do the





\$3.51 Fine quality colored silk umbrellas with fancy handles in a wide variety of new styles. Fancy tips and ends. The colors are navy, green, purple, brown.

Silk Umbrellas



The Lowest Price Ever Quoted Here Or In Any Other City!

Men's Genuine Imported English **Broadcloth Shirts**

All Perfect Quality - No Seconds - An Event That Will Make History For The Marting Men's Section. Stock Up, Men!

ALL SIZES. WHITES-TANS-BLUES-GREYS.

Think of it! Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts in collar attached and neckband styles with turn-back and plain cufis selling at \$1.51. Men, if you're wise you'll buy a year's supply at this low price, for never again will you have the opportunity to buy shirts like these for so little money. And they're all perfect, too, not a flaw in them, if you find one, bring them back and we will cheerfully refund your money or give you another shirt.

Strictly tailored and finished. Full cut, well made, perfect fitting.

Men's Silk Not-A-Seme Hosiery 69c pr.

Men's Not-A-Seme Hosiery is noted for its splendid wearing qualities. This number is an exceptional value at this low price.

> Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas \$1.98

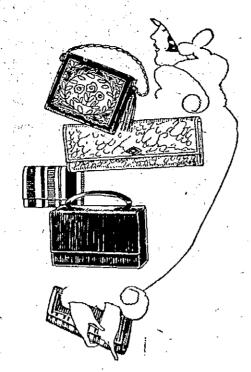
Fine quality heavy outing. These will keep you warm on cold nights and give long service.

Men's All Wool Sweaters \$4.95

Khaki colored coat sweaters for men. Heavy and

Men's All Wool

Fine grey and khaki wool shirts. Good weight, well made, full cut.



Large Assortment Of Good Quality Silverware

\$1.29 each

The lot includes Sheffield plate bread trays, sandwich trays with or without handles, pair of Dutch sil-ver candlesticks, Dutch silver flower vases, half dozen 20 year guaranteed silver plated knives and forks and tablespoons, one-third dozen butter knives and sugar shells, one dozen teaspoons. Stock up on your silverware needs.



Specials Values---Fine Quality

Full-Fashioned Pure Dye \$1.50 Quality Pidgeon Make Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.51 pair

Our own regular stock of such well-known silk hose as Radmoor, Ipswich, etc. These hose sell regular at \$1.85 and \$2 the pair. Regular and out sizes included.

Extra Heavy Quality Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.98 pr.

Full Fashioned Pure Dye Pure Silk. All sizes. Not a large quantity so come

The Anniversary Sale Brings Lower Prices

Women's and Children's

SHOES

Women's And Children's

Felt Slippers \$1.19 pr.

These just arrived for Christmas season

and they step right into the Anniversary Sale

at a much lower price than they will bring

later. All colors. Here's a suggestion, buy

now and lay them aside for gift giving later.

Women's Ribbed Sport Hose 51c pair

sizes. Exceptional All values.

Children's High Shoes \$2.95

Gripper high shoes for

children. Just the shoe

for growing feet. These

Broken Sizes, Cousins Oxfords

\$7.95

Modeare Cousins Ox-

good quality, \$12 values.

Black and brown kid.

Pinely made,

are \$6.00 values.

fords.

Broken sizes.

Black calfskin Ground

Buster Brown Hosiery 23c pr. For boys and girls, All sizes in fine ribbed quality.

Pure Silk Hosiery

\$1.29 pair

Heavy pure silk hosiery known for its splendid wearing qualities. This is a real

bargain and one that every woman should

take advantage of. Selling at this low price during the Anniversary Sale only,

Sport Hose 89c pr. Women's extra fine ribbed sport hose.

Black, brown and white.

Women's Fine Quality Underwear Special Prices

Van Raalte And Other Good Makes Silk Vests \$1.89

Fine quality pure silk vests in white and colors. Specially priced for this sale.

> Women's Fine Gauze Vests 23c

Good quality gauze vests. Exceptional values at this



Women's Winterweight Forest Mills And Mentor Union Suits 89c

Regular and extra sizes in all styles. Fine, quality cotton union suits, well made, perfect fitting garments; of the famous Forest Mills and Mentor make. Union Suits that will give splendid service, priced unusually low for the Anniversary Sale.



Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts \$1.51

Neckband and collar attached styles. White and colors. Shirts noted for their long wearing qual-

New Fall

Satin Pumps \$4.95 An unusually attractive

pump for women. Comes

in fine quality black sat-

in, with Louis heels, well made. An \$8.00 value.

30 Pairs Broken

Sizes High Shoes

\$4.95

shoes for women, in

black leather. Just 30

pairs in the lot. Broken

Ground Gripper high

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts \$2.19

Imported broadcloth in stripe effect. Solid colors, neckband styles. Finely tailored, full cut, perfect fitting.



Men's "Onyx" Lisle Hose 49c pair

Drop-stitch mercerized lisle hose in black, white, beaver, brown and grey. Fine

Boys' Heavy Coat Sweaters

Big. warm khaki colored coat sweaters, strongly made for real American boys.

Boys' New Fall Shirts and Blouses 98c

Collar attached styles, in a wide range of patterns. boys like.

Boys' New Fall Caps 89c

A new line in the latest fall patterns, Fine values. Anniversary Sale Specials From The -DOWN STAIRS STORE

Women's New Fall Coats \$9.51 to \$16.51 In the newest materials and styles. Plain and fur trimmed. New fall col-

Women's Extra Size

Dresses \$19.51

Canton crepes, satins, etc. In black brown, navy, tan. All the new Fall styles for the larger woman.

Women's Corduroy Breakfast Robes \$3.75 In plain and fancy patterns: Rose, lavender, Copen, mulberry and orange

Women's Plain Crepe Kimonos \$1.79 Extra quality, plain colors in Copen, rose, lavender, pink. Satin faced.

Children's All Wool Sweaters \$2.50 In brushed wool and plain knit weaves. Copen, grey, brown, buff, red, all sizes

Children's New Fall Coats \$4.95 to \$8.50

All new fall styles and colors, plain and fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. Boys' All Wool

Sweaters \$1.95 Slip-over style with big collars, Navy and maroon and brown and fawn are the colors. All sizes,

Women's Silk And Wool Hosiery 98c Pr.

An exceptional value in siik and wool hose for women. Black only, in sizes

Dresses \$6.51 to \$16.51 Fancy wool flanuels, satins, ranton

Women's New Fall

crepes, wool crepes, serges and trico-tines. Every wanted new color and

Women's Fine Quality Bath Robes \$3.75

In a wide range of colors and patterns. Good serviceable robes specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. Women's Figured Crepe

Kimonos \$2.50 In a wide range of colors and pat-

terns. All good quality, well made, Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits

69c, 79c, 89c Regular and extra sizes, medium weight, low neck, no sleeves.

> Children's New Fall Dresses \$5.75 to \$7.95

wool crepes, jerseys, and rerges. All the new fall colors and styles, Sizes

Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters \$2.75 and \$3.50 Sizes up to 44.

In white, blue, buff, tan, grey, New Fall styles. Women's Pure Silk

Hosiery 98c, Pr. Full fashioned, good quality in black nude, airedale, tanbark, stone grey,

Misses' New Fall Flannel Dresses \$7.95

Sizes 16, 18, 20. Pretty new flapper style dresses in fancy checks so fashionable for school, street and business wear. They come in brown, grey, tan, etc.

Women's Flannelette Gowns \$1.49

\$2.00 values. Extra heavy quality outing in fancy stripes, embroidered and hemstitched necks and sleeves. Sizes 16, 17, 18, 19,

Women's Flannelette Gowns \$1.39

\$1.59 value. Fancy stripe patterns, embroidered and hemstitched necks and sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17 only.

> Boys' All Wool Sweaters \$1.95

Slip-over style with big collars. Navy and maroon and brown and fawn are the colors. All sizes.

Women's Extra Size Gingham Dresses \$2.95

Sizes 48 to 54. Fine quality ginghams in pretty color combinations. Good values.

Shirts \$1.98

Moutings

Republican Gang Leaders and Traveling Audience

McKenzie, Kearns' Whispering Manager, Conspicuous at Meeting

Open Campaign; Brown and Kearns Main Spielers

Present is Chipense Doublion sons, uninema stade then great goes-competen doctrine were Secretary of those of public Incident, and in this Stele That H. Brown, Compression compains the party has made its post-Graphy C. Bering, from alread that the charly have. Fight in America, Score of Real Spring some of whom in our Grandwhite in our flag and in Soils and some of whom the ort my the materials of the lathers, test and the charge.

Chalimes R. K. Mellungs, af the Republication. Merico, targed the importante of the relation, whether in or out of the re- cent primary, over the district, about primary, likely 2nd vector.

Several Real mexica- were cromed Baucheren serretary of the encounter Committee Harry W. Hiller then Committee Herry took charge of affairs and after electing Coolings and Dawes by sererat milions majority, introduced Secretary of State Brown who talked about the importance or registering

Seey, Brown Speaks

"In 1920," Secretary Brown said at] the beginning of his address. "less than fifty per cent of the voters of the United States cast their ballots in the presidential election. Such a condition presente a coallenge to every American citizen. Out of the twenty-eight million qualified electors who falled to vote twenty-one million were native born Americans. Such figures present a real national problem. The discreptied and great body of citizens is neglecting the right to a voice in their government. For them, the revolutionary war might as well never have been fought. Hisfor teaches that this great conflict for in the city prison here and making freedom was fought under the slogan a none out of the other. Harry Saytaxation without representation is tyranny. Citizens who neglect the right of suffrage nullity, in their own lives, much of the benefits of this blod-bought freedom we enjoy."

Peace-Time Slackers

"Don't abe a peace-time clacker,"
Serretary Brown urged. "Tomorrow
(today) is the first registration day.
Register yourself, and urge your friends

Mr. Brown devoted some time to the judicial ticket, urging the importance of voting for sale and sane candidates. He endorsed the republican candidates as meeting his defini-tion. He closed by predicting Coolidge would carry the state and said his majority simply depended upon the size of the total vote. He also claimed that LaFollette would get more democratic than republican votes in Ohio, and said that conservative democrats were turning to Coolidge.

Introduced by Chairman Miller. Congressmon Kearns declared that: There are sinister influences at work within the government which would tear at the very foundation, and rock the stability of industry and agriculture and business with radical ideas and unsafe notions.

The issues, as I see them, are land Trust Co., and obtaining a \$2(6) Coolidge and sanity, or chaos. In the check from D. S. Humphreys, propriecourse of trips through the district, I tor of Euclid Beach. Charles Winters is meet many people, and I know that held here today under indictment on a

The republican gaing benders and hosts of people in this section of Ohlo, publican pany, and I have faith that E. O. McCowen. He is also credited New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up their traveling antisense, composed of propositions and demonstrate affect, where they will make known their firm belief with teling the prize vitaer of South-length and Even the Creaking Ceases. Would be office indices indices and fire researched in office the late of the logs inclined to kick over the

to inspect the cemetery, if they could get in the time.

Present, but not conspicuous, was Washington, and who is touted as his Lucasville. Ix nois E Jewett.

opened their county compasing Machiners of unity for the republic.

Following the meeting George Keligards and the considered the best county compasing Machiners of unity for the republic which we may well be proved. The relief, invited Secretary of State die did a lot of whispering while building Galilla street.

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county committee collection meaching —I tellers this, too, is the creed of who is held responsible for many little collections.

The Especialism of the Especialism of the local gang-Kearns committee and then Especialism and Especialism of the local gang-Kearns comforted the Especialism and New International Telepholican Countries have of California and New International Telepholican Countries and Telepholi

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN THE WINTER GARDEN TOMORROW NIGHT

The Democrats will formally open cratic campaign chairman, and John workers and all others interested to their local campaign with a rousing Wood, of Georgetown, treasurer of attend and hear the issues of the raily Friday night. The meeting, the the state campaign committee, will ampaign discussed from the Democratic of the campaign on the Democratic viewpoint. cratic side, will be held at the Winter Carden, and Hon. Edward H. Executive and Central Committee, in Kennedy, of Georgetown, candidate announcing the rally day, urged al-

J. Alden Staker, chairman of the for congress; Thomas F. Dye, Demo- committeemen, candidates, precinct starts at the Winter Garden,

Chairman Staker requests all committeemen outside the city to report 2; Democratic beadquarters at 7 o'clock, an hour before the meeting

Man Hangs Self in Ironton Jail

Special to Times

IRONTON, O., October 2.—Caimly o'clock this morning by trison offiction. When arrested yesterday Savingth and after fastening one end of them dead several hours.

It to the side of the cell he occupied

He was being held on a lunary spent most of the day on it, walking in the city prison here and making. age, who resided at Storms Creek.

Mexico Puts

Embargo

WASHINGTON, October 2,-(Br

he United Press)-The Mexican gov

ernment has declared an embargo on cattle and cattle products entering

Mexico from areas in Texas infected

with the foot and mouth disease, and

south thereof, the department of agriculture was informed today, Great Bri-

to inspect cattle movements and se-

that the embarno is enforced. No new infections of cattle bave been reported

to the department since the discovery of a third infected herd Monday.

Got Money Under False Pretenses CLEVELAND, O. October 2.—(By

the United Press; Posing as Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleve-

On Cattle

this county, leaped to his death. His in the World War and it is believed relatives in the county,

charge and was to have been ar- back and forth. Savage, who was raigned today. He was shell-shocked about 32 years old, leaves numerous

Humphreys for the money for Lorzin from their parents and one from their MUST HAVE NOTES TO DANCE dance a year, Wesleyan officials said DELAWARE, O. October 2.—(By today, United Press.)—Girl students at Ohio

protenses. He is said to have asked Wesleyan University must have a note school sorority before they will be ad-

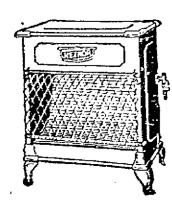


Weather Forecast Snow And Colder!

Why wait for winter winds to howl before buying your FOSTER HEATER. The cool weather season is at hand and we can't put it off. So why not enjoy the comforts of a Foster these chilly mornings and be fully protected when winter really comes.

We have the most complete line of coal heaters in the city; come in and look them over. Let us show you why the Foster Hot Blast leads the field in this particular style of stove. Allow us to further demonstrate to you what a simple thing a Hot Blast Stove really is.

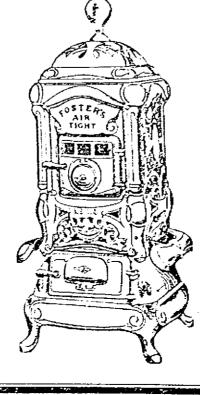
A Reznor positively is the best stove for bathrooms, bedrooms, or any place where flue connections are impossible. They are odorless and are powerful heaters.



Allow us to prove that a Hot Blast feature increases the foundry cost only a few cents. Don't pay a high price for a stove of this type when you can get a Foster, a real, quality stove, at a price that is right. Come in, let's talk it over.

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Flag Raising at Holy Redeemer Tomorrow

Says---Now Joints Must

New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up

Yes: fi's true-the world progresses. All you have to do nowedays to imper up that said, rusty kose joint is to and the Te Deum, squeeze a half inch of miracle-working sobrtance from a tobe

Then rub is on the offending part for shout a quarter of a minute or until it souks through the skin and disappear on its errand of merey. Then read the evening newspapers and

The chances are that your misheharian knee joint will lose its "cresh" while you are dreaming about the high fences youngiter.

"ind in the morning," says one who

Tand in the morning," says one who has tried the new discovery, "you'll feel so happy that you'll wall to jump into your sportlest clothes and wall briskly down the street just to show the neighbors that you are not as old as they think you are."

John-Ease they call this wonder, working substance, for the reason that when ordinary remedies fall to limber to the stiff, inflamed rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling. Joint-Ease screeted. It's a good name for a good, clean, penetrating prescription that in just a few months has proven to a multitude of people that inne, swollen, distorted joints can speedly have the kinds inhen out of them and work as smoothly as tisiti this

out of them and work at the form of them and the form of them and the first them and the first them and for that purpose its sale is immense. Fisher a Streich's Pharmacy has a lig uppir of it and droughts everywhere report a big demand.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease rols in joint agony gets out—quick.—

Every rheamatic sufferer sucht to send today for free book, "The Inner Mysteries of Bheamatism" (Just out). Address R. P. Clearwater, Box 500, Hol-

SOCIETY

J. H. Hess of the Keelor & Hall Advertising Agency, Cincinnati, is a business visitor in the city.

The Bethany Class of Franklin Avenue church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. D. E. Ross, 1828 Grandview avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. D. Kimble, Mrs. Mose Martin and Mrs. L. N. Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gosc entertained at their lovely home on Matert Road Wednesday evening with a six o'clock chicken dinner, when covers vers laid for the following:

Stamper. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and social chat.

Sufferer Rejoice.

AFFIDAVIT FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Mary Fumberton Luther, an incompeting person, and John Luther, her his-

person, and John Luther, her has provided that Frank I. Sikes, as goard that Frank I. Sikes, as goard to said Mary Femierton or, has filed his certain position in France. Court of School County praying for suthority to all net rail estate in the city of Form in other hands before a provided by law or defendants are hereby notified and for the court of said Mary and federation will be for hearing to the late Court on Said Mary and federation will be for hearing to the late Court on Said and the late of November, 1974. November, 1924. L. SIKES, Gaardina of Mar. numi erios Luiber. Lizertisementers GTB

Figure No. 18019
SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of onic. Soloto County. Comon Pleas Court.
If T. Halton, plaintiff, vs. Charles
an and Minuse Elam, defendant.
Notice is hereby given, that on Salory the 18th day of October, A. D., 1993,
the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., I will refor sale at qualite aurition at the door
the courthouse, in Portsmouth, Obio,
s following real estate, situate in the
outy of Sciolo and State of Obio, and
the town-hip of Washington, fe with the rown-upp of Wa-hierron, to wit, the rown-upp of Wa-hierron, to wit. Heinr lots No. 13 and in of the Names of the variables at \$60, and cannot sell for the than two thirds of said appraise-

ment.
Said premises to be sold as the property of Charles Ellam and Minnie Ellam to satisfy a judgment in taxon of H. T. Harron on an erder of sale issue I from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto Country, which and to me directed as Sheriff country with a contraction.

process on earny states. These moderning band this bits day of operation, 1924. Transacti, Shoriff, Schoo County

The class of 1924 of Holy Referred High School consists to their Aims | Mater a thirty-five foot flag staff which will be formally erected Priday after-noon at twe-forty-fire on the school

prouds directly in front of the subodi

brilding.

Rev. J. E. McGnirk will bless the zers to the breezes. He will also address the children and visitors and instruct them by word and example to respect at all times the sacredness of the flag. In addition the program will some of the pupils of the school, be-claming with the Star Spangled Banher and cosine with the Flag Salute

The Blyelow Ladies' Aid Society will hold a runnings sale at the Eleventh street school bouse on Saturday. October 18th

The What-So-Ever Guild of Saints' Church will give a chicken supper in the Parish House on the evening of October 18th. Tickets may be clasined from any member of the Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Distel of Gay street have returned from a mo-tor trip to Huntington, W. Va. where ther visited their brother-in-iaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whalen, former residents of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray McCov of Robinson avenue have gone to Day-ton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy and to attend the air races.

Miss Sara Kaul, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left this morning for Columbus, where she will visit her nephew and nicce. Mr. and Mrs. Ererett Matix, enrouse to her home in Wheeling.

The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprinkle of Malert Road was the scene of a pretty dinner party last scening in honor of Mr. Sprinkle's birthday anniversary. The table was attractively decorated with fall double and places were laid for Mr. flowers, and places weer laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robst. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jarob Rosel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Pobst. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bobs tand son Norman, Mrs. Rarhara Swearingen. Mr. and Mrs. Stethen Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprinkle and sons Harold and Or. Ville. Miss Georgia Kaux, Mr. Grover Kant and Miss Sars Kaux and Wheel. Kaut and Miss Sara Kaut of Wheel

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lykins, Hurshins street. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. Spencer Cole. Mrs. Bruce Hoobler, Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. C. W. Morrow and Mrs. C. D. Watte. G. D. Waite .

Wm. Bryan

were laid for the following.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hazelbaker, an opponent, no assent on charge, that, criticizing his clients—not giving a wholehearted 109 percent giving a wholehearted 109 percent ter but a seathing denunctation of him. what seems to him to be the erron-eous philsophy of his opponents. LaFollette Hasn't Chance

Stomach Remedy

A Fast Seller

Chance in the house. Your only way to beat Calvin Coolidge is through John W. Davis. I never called the Republicans scoundrels. I know them now for I have talked Republicans scoundrels. I know them now for I have talked to high character and as well meaning as any man who ever occupied the White House. That's high praise of a Republican by a Democrat. I'll so through the dictionary and pick out the best adjectives from A to out the best adjectives. There we had no knowledge of his views. I know them now for I have talked to work. He finally decided. After years of with no smell of smoke. I talked to him and I know he was never with no smell of smoke. I talked to him and I knew he was a progressive when I came away. At heart he with the people and can be trusted by the people."

Six Thousand Bottles Sold In One New Jersey Town Last

One New Jersey Town Last

Whenter Proc. Decides.

law together in Lincoln. We enjoy each other everything but votes, them."

At last the way has been found to combino Pepsin with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the most
good in the shortest possible time.

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pleasant signif remedy will cause gas,
bloating, beaviness, acidity, hearthern or
any upset condition of the stomach to
speedily vanish.

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after another hour with indigestion or
any stomach misery when the remedy
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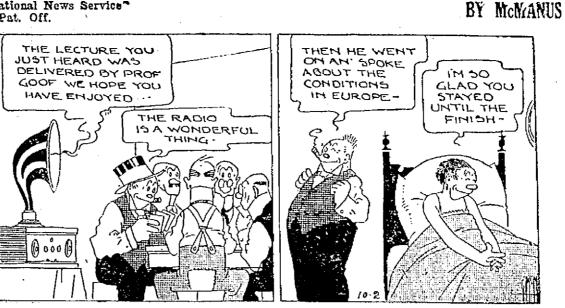
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Couch Jimmy Phelan, Purdue mentor, whose proleges have a 21 to 7 victory

over Wabash as a storter, has Harmeson, veterm back and main cog of the offense; Monroe and Merkobad, the former a premier tosser and the latter a backfield mainstay. Purdue is perfecting an open game.

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night when resolutious are expected to be drafted asking Governor Vic Donahey to remove Mayor Milburn Boone from office.

This village has been stirred by a story concerning Mayor Boone, 30, married, and the father of two children. Last Thursday night it is alleged that Herman Roush found Mayor Boone with Roush's 15year-old sister in a parked auto in a is said to have approached the machine with drawn, revolver and opened fire. The Roush girl is said to have struck her brother's arm, stoiling his aim.

Mayor Boone is reported to have

dashed away, Roush firing three more shots at him. Sheriff Treftz was called here, it is reported, by Mayor Boone, who reported to that officer he feared mob violence. meeting of Council Monday night when his resignation was asked for he refused, stating that it was all a He is a teacher in the Ginger Ridge and continues to School Board members are awaiting from the Prosecuting Attor

Herman Roush, brother of the girl, appeared at the juvenile court and swore to an affidavit and James Roush, her father, swore to a war-rant in the court of Mayor W. W. Williams at West Union.

ney, it is said.

Deputy Sheriff White arrested Boone, who was taken before Mayor Williams, who remanded him to the Common Pleas Court, and he was released under a \$400 bond, with Harry Gray and Joseph Craycraft as sureties. Milburn Boone, a Republican, was

nominated for Mayor last fall and ran on an independent ticket against Harry Osborn, the then incumbent. He had the support of the Ku Klux Klan and defeated his opponent by about 65 votes. He was known as a 100 per cent reform mayor.

sessing intoxicating liquor. Mrs. Felty retained Attorney E. E. Fuller fon of this place to defend her and yesterday, when the case came up

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GREENUP, K., Oct. 2—(Special to Fullerton refused to go ahead with the Times)—Recently Policeman Gilley of Chinaville searched the home of Mrs. Anna Bustetter Felty and that a fair trial would not reand alleged be found a little moon-salt. Plans were then unde to hold Ky, where he met "Mr. Blake" at Columbus are visiting Portsmouth shine. She was charged with pos-the trial at a later date in Greening the rallroad station. when it is hoped a mixed jury will be secured.

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Harris Stars On Baskethall Floor

SCHENECTAD, N. Y., Oct. 2-Stanley Harris, youthful pilot of the Washington American league club which Monday earned the right to tackle the New York Giants for the world's baseball title has other accomplishments besides being a first rate second sacker and a fine base ball strategist according to Luis II Stolz of this city, president of the New York state basebalt league,

The Senator manager, who is the first pliet to bring a pennant to Washington, also enjoys the distinction of helping Glenn Falls win it: first basketball championship. Harrls played a guard position on the Glenn Falls quintet last season, and it was mainly through his defensive work and clever scoring ability that Glenn Falls was able to win the league title. Along with Harry Riconda, a mem-

ber of the Philadelphia Athletics, who played basketball with Schenectady in the league, Harris was rated us the best guard in the state circuit. In basketball circles he is nick named "Bucky." He began his court career at Pittston, Pa.

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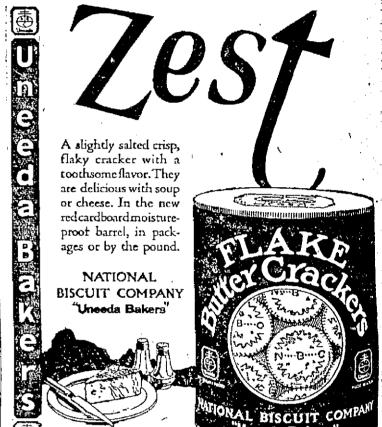
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Looking for City Slicker Who Fleeced Former Local Citizen

Padgett, of Portsmouth, a student, for investment in the pool. Neither after scrutinizing the rogue's gallery the man nor the \$1,000 has been at police headquarters in the hope seen since, that he might catch a glimpse of the pictures of three men who Padgett the pictures of three men who be swindled blin out of \$1,000, said he could not identify any of the photo-

at the Latonia races induced Padgett to rool his money. Padgett, after to tool his money. Padgett, after hearing the story which he said was told to him by a man who he said was "Mr. Blake" went to his home, withdrew accumulated savings home, withdrew accumulated savings are visiting Portsmouth.

Meanwhile, police here and in territoring for the men who light, and was advised by local by painting a picture of a "killing" friends against the investment.



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only those who are thus afflict.

Funeral services were held Monday offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The continued From Page One offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The continued From Page One of the offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The continued From Page One of the offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The page One of the offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The page One of the offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The page One of the offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The page One of the offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of their own money. The page One of the offer to pay somebody \$500 solely of the but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I turned. I have given it to a of them seventy to eighty years the father and the results were the father and two sisters proceeded her in same as in my own case.

any form of muscular and sub- of her death acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable 14 days, an ex-soldier of the World healing power. Don't send a September 26, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. He is survived by his wife and mother and one sister, Mrs. and address and I will send it Lula Wilson, of Sulpher, Oklahoma. free to try. After you have used Interment in the Silonin cemetery, Sentend it has proven itself to tember 28. it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means free? Don't delay. Write today.

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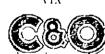
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Mrs. Julia P. Godman

GREENUP, Kr., Oct. 2.—The re-mains of Mrs. Julia Pratt Godman, of Eugene, Ore., arrived here Tuesday for Lesser, of Jackson, which interment in the River View Cometery, she again went into the room and Lesser, of Jackson, which Mrs. Godman was a former resident of tried to awaken him. Getting no re-Armina Lesser, of Jackson, which therefore was a former resident of december of the former resident of the former resident of the former of the former resident of the former of the former resident of the former of the former of the former former of the former of the former former of the former former of the former f

and Jack, all of Eurene. Ore. The Mr. Ach had made his bone with his services were in charge of the Rev. For Harve Ash, rear South Webster. Mr. Neil, of the Coristian church.

Lewis Kountz
Lewis Kountz, widely known citizen
of the West End who was found dead
in his home 220 Fourth street Sunday in his home 230 Fourth street Sunday ter; Mrs. Minnie Spence, High street; Mrs. Lyda Warren, Twelfth street; Mrs. Roy West, Salem, O.; Miss Laura born in this city January 17, 1504 and spent his entire life in this city. He was Aeh, this city: Harvey Aeh, South webster, and Miss Rosa Aeh, this city. Webster, and Miss Rosa Aeh, this city.

to Ocie Lewis, June 23, 1900 in this Station. No children were born of this union. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ocle In the year of 1893, I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-tacked by Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as Eleventh street.
Fineral services were held Monday

Miss Vena Hobbs
Miss Vena Hobbs of 1560 Walsh arenue, Columbus, passed away at the found a treatment that cured home of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Adams me completely, and such a in that city September 24, at the age of pitiful condition has never re- at Vanceburg, Ky., September 16, 1994. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Flor ence Hobbs of 1560 Walsh avenue, two flicted, even bed-ridden, some dress, Mrs. Adams of the same address, Mrs. Frank Moore, 1614 Eightb

I want every sufferer from in Portsmouth and had a legion of friends here who will be sorry to learn

George Gammon GREENUP, KY., October 1.—George Gammon, age 34 years, 5 months and

George Ach

for getting rid of such forms of freematism, you may send the south Webster community, who was 70 years of age last Sunday, was 10 years of age last Sunday. fair? Why suffer any longer awaken her father, when she when relief is thus offered you late today. Coroner Virgil Fowler free? Don't delay. Write today, was called and found death was doe

on natural causes.

Mr. Ach, who arrived at the home of his daughter Tuesday, had been alling since July, but had always refused to have a physician, saying that he would get better. Of late he had appeared in better health and the final summons comes as a distinct check to the plantage.

tinct shock to the relatives. Mr. Ash called to his daughter about seven o'clock this morning and told her it was getting late and she should be geiting up. No more ut-

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tention was paid to Mr. Ach until about 10:30, when his daughter looked into the room. She thought said.

he was still sleeping. About 11:30 she again went into the room and player has been guilty of wrong doing

place at Beaver.

Arthur Barr and Grover Barr of death came after three days illness of the woung life was spent in that neighborhood and later he settled on a farm pariment, nephews of the deceased daughers. Mrs. Sally Sykes, Miss a half mile from South Webster, where left; this morning for Jackson to Laurz Godman and two sons. George he lived about 45 years. For some time son Barver Ash, near South Webster. His wife, Mrs. Sophia Ash passed away in 1908. During the past week he had

visited relatives in this city.

Surviving are eight children: Edward Ach and Chris Ach. South Webs-

Mr. Ach was a member of the United Brethren church at South Webster for a number of years.

Giants

other persons besides themselves. It is safe to say that the two named would never consent to stand all the expense. Others were to profit and I feel sure that if the investigation is carried far enough others will be found guilty.

"Commissioner Landis should go great deal further with his probe. The case must not be dropped here, for I am convinced in my own mind that there are other guilty parties in the back ground-and that if the case is pushed far enough there will be developments that will warrant other expul-sions. The matter should not be allenth.

Miss Hobbs spent most of her life couple of goats. Baseball cannot stand for anything like this. Even if it is necessary to abolish the world's series the good name of the sport must be pro-tected. Calling off of the world's series would not be too far to go to get the right results.

Landis

(Continued From Page One) in Washington today in an effort to discover who put the \$500 into the hands of the substitute outfielder, who originated the scheme now credited to Dolan and to what extent it was prac-ticed during the season. People over the length and brendth of the land who yesterday forgot business and politics and ordinary affairs of life to rejoice with the national capital as it received its heroes, people who had pre-pared for a real celebration as the new haptism of popular approval of the na-tional game, today try to understand the circumstances of the situation sketchily presented by Commissioner Landis in his announcement.

Heinie Sand, Philadelphia short-stop, home as the hero in baseball's latest family tragedy. The commission-er acted upon information furnished by

contest, 5 to 1, and clinched the pen-O'Connell called before the commissioner, President Heydler of the Na-tional League, and John McGraw, by in bringing San Francisco the pen-manager of the Giants, confessed to of-man in 1922. ering the bribe and implicated Cozy Jolan, couch of the team. Captain

pletely absolved by the commissioner eligibility of O'Connell and Dolan, following a hearing, but Dolan, whose "It is most unfortunate and the

us the man who instizated the plot. Homediately after announcing the to The Associated Press, in New ork, Commissioner Landis, accom-mied by his wife, left for Washington, Manager McGraw and the members

of the New York team are scheduled to leave at 3:25 this aftermoon for Washington. Although some had left the city lest night, Captain Frank Frisch was the only Giant remetely involved who could be reached for a statement. Frisch Says Guilty Should Be Punished

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve their daughters of those troubles they so often have. They know from experience the value of the Vegeta-hie Compound in the treatment of these complaints and many, like Mra. Holford, give it to their daughters.

"I was dumbfounded when called be sifted to the bottom and that if any

he will be properly punished." Neither Manager McGraw, President Stoneham, Secretar Treasurer McQuade ould be located. Stoneham is awaiting trial in federal court on November 10 in connection with the failure of a brokerage firm of which he was a mem

points the most severe finger, has been a base running coach for McGraw since 1921. He was formerly an infielder on the Phillies, Pirates, Reds. Cardinals and Yankees and has been playing pro fessional ball for the last twenty of his

thirty-seven years.

The newest blow to baseball has landed most heavily on the Pacific Coast where Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000 "benuty" purchased by New York in 1921, but who did not report until the end of 1922, occupied the same relative position in public esteem that Babe Ruth now holds in the national field.
O'Conneil's failure immediately to burn up the National League was at-tributed by his admirers to homesick-

ness and youth. They have been pa-tiently waiting for "Jimmy" to fulfill the promise of a bright future.

Manager Fletcher, of the Phillies, could not be reached, and Sand, when located at Hazleton, Penna, would not

of his part in the affair.

amplify Commissioner Landis' account

Recalls 1919 Scandal
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Commissioner
Landis' action today in declaring two
members of the New York Giants ineligible for the world series after brib ery charges were investigated, recalled the bigest baseball scandal in the bistory of the national gamelowing the 1919 world series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincin-nati Reds. Nearly a year after the 1919 series and after a Chicago newsfix a game, a Cook county grand jury indicted eight members of the White Sox, two former major league players two gamblers and a former work champion pugilist on charges that they conspired with individual White Sox players to throw the series to the Cin-cinnati team and that some players accepted bribes as high as \$10,000 to deliberately throw games.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2— Jimmy O'Connell, substitute outfielder of the New York National League basehall club, declared ineligible to play in the world series, was born in Sacra-mento 24 years ago and received his education in that city and in San Fran

Finishing college, O'Connell played until his work was observed by George Putnam, secretary of the San Fran-cisco haseball club. At that time he was playing first base in a bush league in the Sacramento Valley. Believing that O'Connell was worthy of a trial in the Pacific Coast League. Putnam offered him a contract which he acceptof and which started him on the road which eventually made him one of the most discussed baseball players in the United States. O'Connell played with San Francisco two seasons until bought on recommendation of Bill Lange by John McGraw of the Giant in 1921. The price paid for O'Connell was \$75. 000, the highest price ever given for a baseball player at that time.

Has Confidence In O'Connell SAN FRANCISCO, October 2.—(By United Press.)—"I'd swear by Jimmy I can't believe he was mixed up in such Sand who charged that O'Connell had a thing, Charles Graham, vice presi-offered \$500 to him to "throw" the dent of the local ball team, who was othered 8,000 to him to throw the dent of the local ball team, who was game between the Giants and Phillies manager of the club at the time O'Conon September 27. New York won the nell was its star outfielder, said today. O'Connell was picked up from the Sacramento sand lots in 1920 and was one of the most popular players in the

Frisch and Kelly Express Surprise rank Frisch, George Kelly and Ross NEW YORK, October 2.—(United oung, the latter trio composing the Press.)—Captain Frisch of the Giants, oung, the latter trio composing the believes the team will not be much of-nekbone of the team.

Frisch, Kelly and Young were com-fected in the world series by the in-tended of the action.

"It is most unfortunate and that is testimony in favor of hinself, was of all I can say," he told the United that to bribe a player of an opposing "such a character as to be unaccepta- Press. "I knew nothing of the matter team has never entered my mind," he is the man who instituted the plot.

Landis yesterday afternoon. First said. "I knew nothing amiss before Baseman Kelly expressed surprise when Landis questioned me." ...

i the ineligible Date

A forlorn figure, the youngster from

for himself in the affections of Giant

tenters, told how he tried to bribe Heire Sand. Phillies' shortstop, to

"throw" last Saturday's game, by win-

the National League pennant. He in-sisted that he thought the entire Giant

Now he finds himself an outcast, dis-

craced and left behind, while his team-

mates go down to Washington for the

"I come out here today because I've

to report at 10 c/cleck. I haven't local teld that I ve been suspended and I don't know what else to do," O'Cornell's story of the intempted

"The subject first came up Saturna

when they and I were in the club-

"Dolon said to me: Minmie, etc.y-

in He and I have been friends for years. Both of us are from California.

and while we've never been on the same rain, we know each other well."

row Sard well?' and I replied 'Yes, I

caps was this on the deal to

britie was as follows:

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O'Connell Says He Was

Made "The Goat" of Scandal going to come from, and he said 'Well, inited Press) -A wistful boyish figure.

"I have no statement to make except

team has never entered my mind." he

the Giants are all going to chip in and make up the money'. When he said Jummy O'Connell, Giant outfielder, who was thrown out of organized baseball by Commissioner Landis for offering a this, I answered, 'all right, I'll go bribe to a player on the Philadelphia tell Sand and see what he says'. this, I answered, 'all right, I'll go and "I didn't think it was strange, be-cause he said all the other players on team, showed up at the club house at the Pole Grounds, today, declaring be had theen made the goat in this busi-the team were in on it and I said to ness." myself, if all the others are in on it O'Connell said her was reporting for there's nothing strange about it and it's work as usual, because he had received all right for me. too."

no official or unofficial notice that he O'Cornell then mentioned other and Couch Cozy Dolan had been placed Giant players, who he said, approached him with the same suggestion. These players have been cleared unreservedly by Commissioner Landis of any connection with the affair.

O'Connell told of approaching Sand "Before the came, I saw Sand on the field. It was while we were practicing "I went up to him. I said: Sand. who are you follows for?" Meaning who was his team for and he answered: We're not for anybody. We're finishing out the season.

"Then I told him that if he wouldn't World's Series in which he had heped bear down on the game today that it goods be worth \$500 to him and he a star on the basebalt team, he played said he wouldn't do it and walked "emi-professional baseball around Saed icen coming here temy because I've face a local coming here every morning." "The O'Coroll told a repeater for the New York Sun. The the rules of the club away, to report at 10 clobes. I have a "He said, 'nothing doing' and turned

"A few minutes after that I went t Sand say? and I told him. He said he

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house entrance, as his team mates gathered there this morning and spoke o several who passed him.
"Hello, Jimmy," they answered

"O'Connell is a damn liar." Young id brusquely. "I know absolutely said brusquely. nothing about it."

banned from organized baseball permanently, unless some method unknown to baseball experts here could be found for reinstating them.

made an impassioned protestation of

I'm innocent. him with the incident.

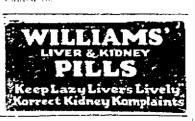
he couldn't remember because that's bothing for either of them, ever the way I talk."
"I don't know any more about this thing than you do." the coach said.

O'Connell has never before been trouble. Leaving the University ... Santa Clara, California, where he wa ramente until he was picked up by the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coas

League

"I haven't been able to eat or sleep you." Manager McGraw of the Giants since I heard about this thing," Dolan said. "They, to Connell and Dolan declared. "I've been knocked cold. I were a pair of fools. The season was over and the pengant was won and there was absolutely no excuse for their

im with the incident, men were my friends. I liked them, I He said he told Commissioner Landis am surry for them, But I could do



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wouldn't do it.' ''
The big fellow hung around the club

None of them stopped. They stemed sympathetically inclined towards the rring player, but they left him strictly "Pep" Young, star of the Giants,

came along. Young had been named by O'Connell as one of the players who spoke about the bribe, but had been cleared of any connection with the affair by Commisioner Landis.

The placing of O'Connell and Dolan on the ineligible list means they are

Dolan, veteran coach of the Giants.

had nothing to do with the thing and Doian said he knew of no, reason action. why O'Connell should have connected

the coach said. "I'm being made a goat of, too."

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Bought by McGraw late in 1921, O'Connell became an outfielder for the Giants, although he had played first base for San Francisco, Being only 2-O'Conneil as soon as he could overcome "I am burt more than I can toll



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NEW BOSTON

The Loyal Daughters' class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Davis of Gallia avenue. The meeting was in charge of the president and teacher, Miss Estella Smith. After a short devoti period interesting reports of various committees were given. After a short devotional

A committee was appointed to ar range for a program which will be given in thenear future. Three members, Mrs. louella Martin were reported ill.

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed, during which the hostess served an appetizing luncheon to the following Misses Opal Graham, Leota Crabtree Hazel Charlton, Peggie Hacquard Bessie Fitch, Irene Harris, Opa Morrison, Alma McDowell, Cosb Sowards, Elizabeth Henson, Mrs Geneva Oakes, Mrs. Maud Carr and the teacher, Miss Estella Smith.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Geneva Oakes of Gallia avenue,

Mrs. Luther James entertained with a pretty party at her home, 3910 Rhodes avenue Wednesday evening, in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their son, Ken-

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nue is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mougey of Minford. Mrs. Guy Beedle of Rhodes avenue who underwent an operation in Schirman Hospital Wednesday Schirrman morning, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenue and Mrs. Vernon Jones of Ohio avenue spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Lilly Hubbard of Min-

Oscar Huffman and son Homer of Wheelersburg spent Tuesday with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton

avenue.

Mrs. Ethel Kendall, who has been ill with a serious attack of typhold fever in Hemestead Hospital, has re-

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her home, 2248 Cedur street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mr. Emory Mougey, which took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, corner of Harding and Winchester avenues. Rev. C: W Brady, pastor of the M. E. Church, read the impressive service. The young couple will soon take up their

Those ream and cake were served. Those present included Mrs. A. N. Winters. Sennett, Mrs. Theodore Shumri Mrs. W. Brady, Mrs. Freeman Chase, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Loren Yost, Irs. H. G. Richards, Miss Belle Jenkins, Mrs Marle E. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stedman and children. Martha and Buddy Stedman and rank Brady

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NEW TORK. Oct. 2—(By the A. R.)—With Watter Johnson, reterran acc. of Washington's sharp shooting figure. Mashington's sharp shooting figure. Miching may be the decisive factor like ling may be the decisive factor like ling may be the decisive factor like Senators and the New York Giants. Until recent years, wirling was usually the most potent factor in the diamond tile struggle, but with the advent of the lirely leally and still others too busy scrambling for young the Rabe Ruthian home run iver baseball structures shifted. Pitching of course, continued to figure largely but it has been the speed and power of attack that decided showing a hearty welcome home billing is staticed between the Glains and the Yankees.

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John McGraw won the premier cal greeting to the players.

Smiling as he spoke the President way to Washington to he players.

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Smiling as he spoke the President way to Washington to higher to supervise the arrangements for the series. The mother, wife game to be described play by play. John McGraw won the premier energiveness of his offensive. His responsive was sounded by the President plant for the series. The mother, wife for the five star" Yankee Stanley Harris with a loving cup I begin to doubt whether the highest from the citizens of the district as efficiency was being promoted. It lected to arrive tomorrow. mighty bats of the Hugmen were

mighty bats of the Hugmen were the most potent influence.

This year, however, with a less lively ball, pitching may come into its own again. The "big four" of the Washington staff, Johnson. Zachary, Mogridge and Marberry, put the club in front, although it Bowling League was attacking power that kept it there in the final drive. Supporters of the Senators, figuring they have the edge on the Giants in the box, believe twirling will carry Washpennant winner to ington's first pennant winner to the greatest beights in the game. but Giant rooters are equally con-fident that Nebf. Bentley, McQuillan Elites 1 5 200 and Barnes will offer a potent re-

Whatever the merits of the rival twirling corps, however, interest will center in the achievements of John-East End. vs. Panhandle. Bakers Shoes, vs. A. B. C. son, probably the only ball player of all time who rivais in popular esteem the former Giant marvel Christy Mathewson. Johnson, a pubidol not only because of his brilliant playing record over an 18 year span, but also because of his sterling qualities us a sportsman. will pitch the first game for the Senators. Outside of the most rabid of Ciant partisans, fans throughout the country will root for him in unison that day. Even the tense rival

whose speed ball has fanned more Total 723
batters than any other pitcher in DUBS
the game's history. If Johnson, after Schuyler of the most successful seasons Blin-1 125 125 he has ever had, can carry his old Watkins 177 156 Wathington's chances will be in the Webb 137 122 141 409 Washington's chances will be in the Webb 150 165 129 394 ascendancy. Johnson, in his prime, Tatje 134 155 161 450 has twirled and won three games on Total 723 723 635 2141 successive playing days. He performed that feat against New York in 1908. His arm could not stand such Crickeon 164 a strain now but if he is able to Chilton 187 bear the brunt of the Senator's Merley 118 mound work, the Giants will find a Pépper 175 difficult barrier to break down. Nodler 156

Johnson's major league record Total over 18 sensons is studded with mar- NAMROWS velous achievements. He holds by McCoy 146 181 156 483
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 marksmen in this respect this year for the 12th time. Old time base-

for the 12th time. Old time base-ball players say that when Johnson was in his prime his "smoke ball" was virtually unhittable.

The "Kansas cyclone" has won 359 games, only 13 less than Mathewson. With a tail end club most bewson. With a tail end club most LeMaster-Ribble 1 4 leMaster-Ribble 1 4 pride-Kelley 1 4 of the time, Johnson's winning record is all the more remarkable. In Games Tonight 1013, his greatest year, he worked Brunner-DeLong vs Goodman-Briggs. In 51 games, winning 36 and losing 7, putting his club almost single-handed into second place, the highest position it ever held until this sengon. He won 16 consecutive games in Wells 1912, an American league record Halslet

Halslet . 117 118 126 107 91 557 TOTAL . 265 253 218 229 266 1169 which he shared with Joe Wood. He is also the shutout king of all time by a wide margin, having run his record up to 107 this year. In 1913 he was not scored on in 56 consecutive innings.

Only "Cy" Young has topped Johnsm's record of service. "Cy" was in the majors 22 seasons, 12 in the National and 10 in the American but Sir Wulter heads the record for but Sir Wulter heads the record for length of service in the American. Johnson having spent all his IS seasons with Washington, Mathewson was 17 years in the Natinoal.

Johnson was born in Humboldt, Kansas, and will be 37 next New Portsmouth Volley Ball Association vember 6, two days before his young and every effort is being made to

manager, Stanley Harris will reach make it a big success. The banquet bis. 28th birthday. Johnson, who will serve to usher in the new stands six feet one inch and weighs 305, was with the Tacoma. Wash... A fifteen minute talk on "Sportschub for one season. The following manship" will be given by J. If. year, 1007, he started with the Weiser Idaho club, but joined the

SELBY Rowling League

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SELCOS-			- 1	John Risko, Cleveland, in a ten-
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that arrangements are being made for a game Sunday between the local team and the Wellston football eleven. game will be played in Wellston.

To Play Wellston Harry Doerr, manager of the Smok House football team announced today

Rounders vs Gumps. Turners vs Flares.

MASONIC

Diamonds

Bull Dogs 2 4

N. Americans 1 5 Mistics 1 5

GAMES TONIGHT

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Namrows, vs. Grottos.

Mon.—Bull Dogs, vs. Diamonds

Tues .- Elites, ys. Roamers.

Nods, vs. Old Timers.

NODS

Tues.—Monarchs, vs. Protex. Wed.— Mistics, vs. Dubs.

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DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Volley Ball Players

Will Banquet Tonight

This evening at six o'clock the players in the Class A and Class H volley ball leagues of last year and invited guests including members

A fifteen minute talk on "Sports manship" will be given by J. If

Finney. Other members will present surprise entertainment. Every volley ball player of last season is invited to attend the banquet.

BURKE WINS DECISION. CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 -Martin

the most of it.
Commissioner Landis was on his

Ironton Panthers Play Kere Sunday

Manager Payson Gould, of the MacDonell Buick Masters' cleven, today completed arrangements for the Ironton-Pauther-Buick Masters' game here a real team and the locals will be played on the field at Six
The game made at the Smoke House. Huntington las already over 300 tickets and from advance dope the Panthers have a real team and the locals will be jammed to capacity when the first bell rings. Let's go.

P. H. S. Eleven Plays In Hamilton Saturday; Team Getting Ready For a Hard Struggle

here today on the Hamilton High School football squad, the team this year is not as strong as the eleven In the backfield they have real which represented that school inst flashes, one of their best backs be-rear. The last year's team defeated ing Shafer, a half who is playing his being cuasidered the toughest game of the season.

gations on the gridiren and will be expected to show plenty of pep are fast was proven in their opening

According to advance dope received | an being beaten, 48-0.

the local High School team, 20-0, it first season of football. Five lettered men are reported to of whom are eligible to play in this if they expect to hold Hamilton to a Saturday's game. The team is not low score, heavy but is one of the fastest aggre- Couch M

game with Logan last Saturday, Log- ready to re-enter the game,

The Hamilton line is said to be weak. It is light and inexperienced.

straight football in their season's opener last Saturday as did P. H. S. he back on the team this season to The local boys will have to show carry the Hamilton colors, only four some real playing this week, however.

Coach McComb announces that he had not yet picked his team for this Saturday's game. Another backfield man will be added to the list howagainst P. H. S. The fact that they ever, he stated, as Jake Shields, who was ineligible last week, is now

what Johnson will do upon reaching the goal of his great career. The Senator's chief hopes, too, will center around the big westerner whose speed ball has fanned more Total 725 777 741 2243 Pack the Winter Garden

There will be a hot time in the old rosin is going to be a lucky bird. 394 155 154 496 172 173 463 moted battle and the fan who lands five weeks and even Hughie says Nig dale road, that village, by Contdacto a ducat down where he can saiff the will give the Huntington delegation William Newberry.

town next Monday night for then is And the boxing big who figures when the boxing fans will have the that Blair is not going to be in con- bout. bout they have been walting almost dition will probably take another two years to see-the Nig Blair-lim- guess when he sees the local star step mie Perdue contest. Nothing ever he-fore in this section has aroused in-ing guidance of Hughie Rudity the terest among the fens like this much Panther has worked faithfully for is having a \$2,000 home built on Mill-

will not have any trouble trimming fall gave the White Sox the deciding ing activities. He also was only topped game of the series, was the butting by one man—Hornsby—and ted both upset if Nig is in shape, and we have here of today's contest he smashed out a leagues in home runs. However, and the list of the leading three batsmen in each sent two runners in ahead of him and league, according to unofficial figures.

To Play 21 Baesman's

the boys are scheduled for thirty made it easy for Alexander.
minutes of milling, it was first pro-

The semi-final will bring together Frankie Susnell of Portsmouth and Dick McDonie of Huntington, Mc-Donie gained fame by putting the sleeper op Jimmie Blankenship a few weeks ago. Other boys on the card are Red Wise, Jack Major, Zip Valentine and Frankle Moore of Hunting-ton, a brother of Eddie Moore.

Ticket reservations may now b

GIANTS BEAT PRISON TEAM NEW YORK, Oct. 2-No organized emonstration has been planned to peed the Giants on to Washington when McGraw and his team, accom-panied by newspaper correspondents and a limited number of fans, leave on the Congressional limited at 3:25 p. m. tomorrow, to represent the National league in the world series.

With the rumble of Washington in their cars the Giants tuned up their emotions for entrance into the frenzy The Hamilton teams resorted to of the Capital City by facing the opposition of the entire population of Sing Sing prison yesterday in a game inside the walls with the Mutual Welfare league nine of the prison. convicts enjoyed a gala occasion and

> rooted fiercely for their team. But the Giants won 11 to 4 and Me-Graw considered it a good omen. The score by innings: Giants **. .** . .

> Mutual Welfare 000 202 000-4 Huntzinger, Nebi, Baldwin, Perry and Hartley: Tarryck, Rogers, Jernek and Green, Horan,

> WALKER KAYOES BARRETT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world successfully defended his welterweight title here last night when heknocked out Bobby Barrett Clifton Heights, at the Philadelphia National League park in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round

Building Home

Rev. Albert Selbee, of New Boston.

Here Are Leading Batsmen

NEW YORK, October 2.-It was an-1 other successful season for "Babe" Ruth, New York 153 200 379 to other successful season for "Babe" Ruth. New York 153 200 379 46

Ruth. Even if the Bambino didn't acrecord of 59 hone runs, he again led his
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from Huntington are that Jimmic
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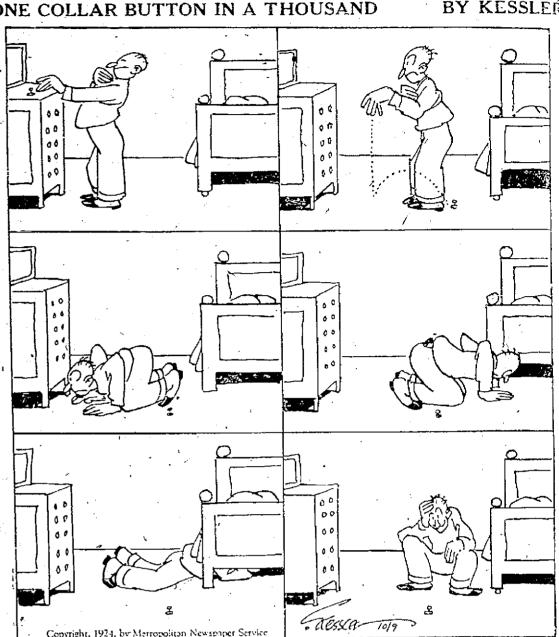
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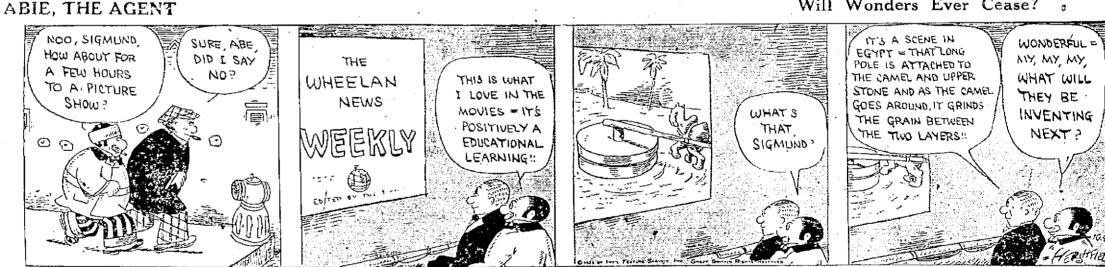
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ONE COLLAR BUTTON IN A THOUSAND



Will Wonders Ever Cease? 3



GAS BUGGIES

What They Don't Know Won't Hurt 'Em

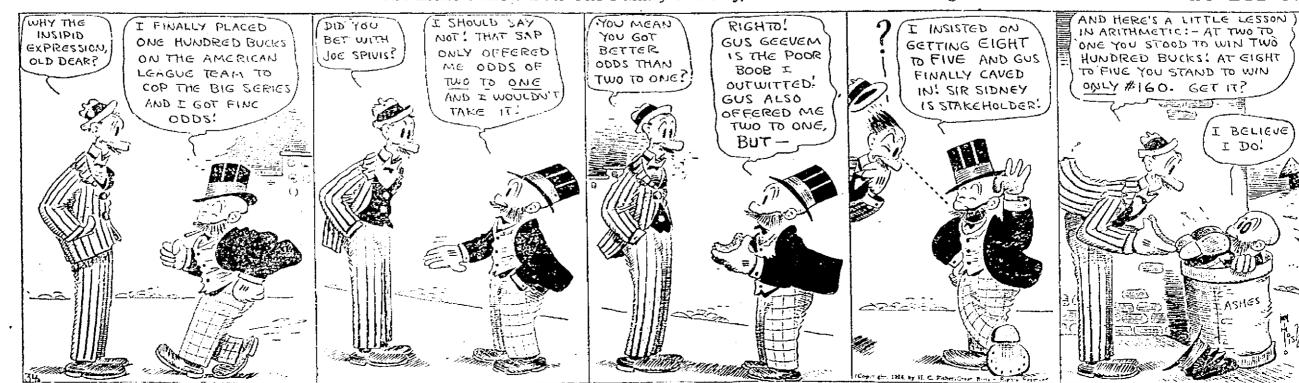
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MUTT AND JEFF

The Little Fellow Bets The Family Jewelry. On The American League Entry

BY BUD FISHEF



New York was: Ribbed, spot 2014

MINEOLA, N. Y., October 2.- (B)

the Associated Press.)—Confirming reports of a second large jewel robbery in

ious stones were stolen from his home.

The robbery occurred last Saturday

pelice to interview Mr. Sanford brought

only the answer that he desired no

publicity in connection with the case. He was served with a subpoeus yester-

day which would have required him to

tell of the robbery before the grand

trict attorney objected this necessity.

The case resembles the robbery of the

home of Joshua S. Cosden, oil man

and Richard Norton lost jewels valued

at \$150,000. Lady Mounthatten and

of the Prince of Wales.

pany.

Mrs. Norton were members of the party

TOLEDO, October 2,-(By the As-

sociated Press.)--Jewels valued at \$100,000 were reported stolen from a

room of Secor Hotel, Wednesday night.

The Jewels in two suit-cases, the prop-

Max Lewis representative of the com-

The robbery is the third of its kind in Toledo hotels this year. The total

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Radio Corp.

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omes of hosts of the Prince of Wales during his recent visit to Long Island, John Sanford has admitted to District Attorney Weeks that \$50,000 in prec-

TREND OF STOCK MARKET CONTINUES UPWARD

Frisco Preferred Takes Big Jump; Many Other Shares Show Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Operators on point. The trend of other issues Public Utilities. Brooklyn Union Gas be long side encountered stiffer operation in their campaign for higher Electric and Famous Players others yielded 1½ to 2½. Coppers mounting more than a point each also turned heavy with Anaconda the the long side encountered stiffer op-position in their campaign for higher prices in today's stock market. Conprices in today's stock market. Concepted selling pressure against local mounting more than a point each. Hasty profit taking carried Frisco weak feature. American Can and preferred 2½ points below its early light and General Electric light profit taking carried frisco weak feature. American Can and preferred 2½ points below its early lights and General Electric on recent political developments had a continued unabated disclosing a numsomewhat depressing influence on the ber of new 1924 high records. Congeneral list, although more than a score of stocks attained new 1924 peak prices. The closing was irregular Sales approximated 800,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Inauguration of dividends on the preferred stock of the St. Louis-San Francisto Railway brought a sharp rally of 6 1-2 points in the shares to a new high record at 73 1-2 at the opening of today's stock market, A block of 3,000 shares 'of Frisco common also changed at 31, up one

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structive business developments were reflected in guins of 1 to 2 points re-e reed by Baldwin. American Can, Raitway Steel Spring, Lackawanua Standard Plate Glass, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Colorado Fuel, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Pan-American "B," American Chiele, American Tobacco "B,"; and Gulf Mobile and Northern preferred. The rise in Lehigh Valley, said to be based on pro-posals for linking the road with the Wabash lines continued. As hereto-Wabash lines continued. As heretofore, many high grade stocks attracted a good inquiry. A conspicuous
weak spot was Twin City Rapid
Transit, which broke 4½ points to
a new low price. Consolidated Gas
also was subjected to selling pressure, falling 2 points. Foreign exchanges opened steady.,
Opening strength gave way to irregular strength in the morning
trading with special selling pressure
directed against the local gas shares
presumably due to the announcement

ued in demand, rising to 102%. Inde-pendent strength also was shown by such issues as Foundation company American Ice, Burns Brothers "A," United Fruit and Famous Players Prices headed upward again around noon when active short covering was resumed in some of the popular is-sues. Call money renewed at 2½ per

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCKS

American Sugar, 47%. Bethlehem, 43%. B. and O., 63. C. and O., \$5%. Erie, 2814 Kennecot Copper, 45%. Norfolk and Western, 125. Pure Oil 2234. Republic Iron and Steel, 45%. Stuclair Oil, 15%. U. S. Steel Com. 108%. Willys Overland 81/2

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presumably due to the announcement Goodyear pfd., 71. of heavy new financing by Brooklyn Pen American, 52%.										
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Spain, 13.36.

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Poland 1914. Czecno Slovakia, 2.9814.

Argentina, demand 36.00, Brazil, 10.85.

NEW YORK RUBBER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-Rubber, smoked ribbed sheets spot 29½.

A very pretty wedding was sol-

avenue. Sciotoville. last evening, when their charming daughter, Miss

Mrs. Ella Mougey of Weverly, Ohio.

Rev. C. W. Brady, pastor of the Sciotoville M. E. church, and was wit-

nessed only by the members of the immediate family of the bride. Miss

Williams was attired in an attractive

gown of blue canton creps with ac-

cesseries to correspond and wore a

corsage of bride's roses.

To bride is one of Sciotoville's

popular young women, and has had

life long training in the art of home-

making. The groom is also a fine

young man of exemplary habits and

conducts a successful mail order

business, with offices in the Masonic

Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Mongey will

soon take up their residence next door to the Williams home on Win-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

chester avenue.

The ceremony was performed by

SOCIETY

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Foreign exer at Britain, demand 4.45%; ca-

1.46%; sixty day bills on banks nee, demand 5.271/2; cables 5.28. dy demand 4.3716; cables 4.38, Bergium, demand 4.83; cables

rmany, demand per trillion .23% Hoiland, 38.63. Saway, 14,07 eden, 26.58.

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Telephone 1352 Room 5 Security Bank Bldg. First Presbyterian church will give n rummage sale in the Eleventh street school building on Saturday of this week,

The Otterbein Society of the United Brethren Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Neiswonger, on Seventeenth and Hutchins street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Gurdner, Mrs. Rose Drummond and Mrs. Jennie Wilkerson.

The following hansomely engraved Invitations were issued yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eck request the honor of your presence at the wedding reception of their daughter

Dorothea Mr. Kearns Watkins on Wednesday. October the fifteenth nineteen hundred and twenty-four , from eight to eleven o'clock in

the evening

1304 Offnere street Portsmouth, Ohio At Home

emnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams, 422 Harding after November tenth 1314 Park Avenue Portsmouth, Ohio. Elizabeth Williams, became the bride of Mr. Emery Mougey, son of

Mrs. Leslie C. Turley of Second treet and her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Marting of Cleveland, have issued invitations for a bridge-luncheof at the new "Ardzii" ten room on Sixth street, on the afternoon of Thursday, October ninth,

BIRTHS

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Penix. 3952 Rhodes avenue. New Boston, has been named Helen Elizabeth.

CLEVELAND, O., October 2,-(By United Press.) - Many lives were endangered fate yesterday in Cleveland's lowntown section when a wild steer broke loose from the Federal Packing

Co., pens. After racing the steer for about a nile in an auto, Patrolman George Rees rought the animal down with four hots through the head.

Rye Gains Carry Other Grains To Higher Prices

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks strong; public utilities head list of 25 highs, Bonds steady; rail Issues lead in activity. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling gains about a cent. Coffee firm; trade buying.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat easy; larger crop estimates. Corn steady; bullish crop reports. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs higher; strong demand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Lead by a sudy den advance of five cents a bushel in the rye market, wheat and other grain went rapidly upward in price today when business began. Unexpected strength in wheat quotations at Diverpool counted also as a stim-ulous as did evidence that urgent foreign demand for breadstuffs from the United States was continuing un-abated. All deliveries of wheat here rose to a new high price record for the season. Wheat opening prices, which ranged from 11% to 21%e higher ,with December 142% to 143% and May 1.48% to 1.49, were qickly followed by material further gains.

Buoyancy in the rye market was Eggs, extra firsts 43; firsts 41; due to reports that stocks or rye in ordinary firsts 30; seconds 30; nearthe United States are so nearly cleaned up that five days of foreign buy ing at the recent fast pace would leave only bare bins until replenished

leave only bare bins until replenished by new crop records.
Delivery of rye which sold yesterday at 1.27 jumped today to 1.32.
Wheat closed strong, 34c to 43c net higher, December 1.464 to 1.46% and May 1.514 to 1.51%.
Corn and oats ascended with rye.
There was an active trade in all grain. After opening at 1/2 to 1/3c bigher, December 111 to 1.114/4, corn secret an additional upturn scored an additional upturn, The market closed strong, 21/2 to 1%c net higher; December 1.12% to

Onts started 1/2 to 11%c up, December 551/2 to 561/2c, and later showed about 2e grain compared with yester

Provisions responded readily to the apward swing of grain and hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Wheat, Dec. 1.46¼; May 1.51¼; July 1.37¾. Corn, Dec 112¾; May 1.15½; July

Oats, Dec. 57%; May 61%; July Lard, Oct. 14.37; Nov. 14.45; Dec. Ribs, Oct. 12,25; Nov. 12.30; Jan.

Bellies, Oct. 14.00; Nov. 14.07; Jan. 🔪 CINCINNATI GRAIN. 🖰 CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Wheat 1.5214@1.53; corn 1.18@1.19; dats 56 @57; rye 1.26@1.27; hay 14.00@

Potatoes unchanged.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

New York was: Ribbed, spot 2014; OINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
OINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Hogs, receipts 4.500: steady; quality poor; heavies 11.00@11.25; packers and butchers 11.25 medium 10.40@11.25; packers and butchers 11.25 butchers 11.25 medium 10.40@11.25; 29% Number 2 amber, spot 0; Nov. packers and butchers 11.25; medium 0.40@11.25; stags 6.00@7.00; heavy April and June 29% Number 3 amfat sows 6.00@9.25; light shippers ber spot 28%; Nov. and Dec. 28%; 10.40; pigs 110 pounds and less 5.00@ 3.00. Relied brown, spot 27%; Nov. 20% Noval 29%.

Cattle, receipts 1,800; steady; and Dec. 27%; Jan. and March 28%; steers good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 5.00@7.00; common to fair fine 29 buyers spot. Upriver coarse 3.00@5.00; helfers good to choice 19; caucho 19. 6,00@9.00; fair to good 4.50@6.00; common to fair 3.00@4.50; cows, good common to fair 3.00@4.50; cows, good to choic: 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.25@4.00; cutte se 2.75@2.00.
Calves, notice

Calves, active; pened at 12,00; closed 50c higher; good to choice 11.00@12.50; fair to cood 9.00@11.00.

common and large 1.00@8.00.
Sheep, receipts 1,000; steady; good to choice 4.00@5.50; fair to good 2.50 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00.

Lambs, steady; good to choice 13.00 @13.50; fair to good 11.00@13.00; seconds 9.00@11.00; common 5.00@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Cattle, receipts 11,000; fed yearlings and handyweight steers firm; spots unevenly igher; beavy steers steady to easy op long yearlings 12.00; best blg weight steers 11.00; kinds of value to sell at 9.50 downward now dragging; grass cows and heifers dull desirable fed heifers scarce; firm bulls slightly more active; bulk bolognas 4.90@4.25; vealers 25c higher practically all interests paying upward to 13,00; bulk around 12.50; stockers and feeders scarce; steady jury but his appearance before the dis at week's advance.
Sheep, receipts 28,000; fat lambs

generally steady; sorting light; bulk desirable natives 12,75@13.00; few to when Mrs. Cosden, Lady Mounthatter city butchers 13.50; culls mostly 10.00: bulk fat range lambs 13.00@ 1350; sheep and feeding lambs stea dy: bulk fat ewes 4.75@6.50; top 6.75; early sales desirable feeding lambs 12.50@13.00; full mouth breeding ewes 7.00@7.50.
Hogs, receipts 15.000; fairly ac-

tive 10 to 15c higher; packing sows and better mixed kind 15 to 25c higher: demand broad; top 11.15; equal Buffalo, were in a trunk belonging to to current year's high price; good and choice 160 to 225 pound averages 10.65@31.00: desirable butchers mostly 10.00@10.80; bulk better 140 to 150 pound selections better 140 to 150 pound selections value of the jewery space of the day in 10.00@10.50; packing sows largely robberies is estimated by police and vie-10.00@10.50; highest for this year; de-tims at more than \$175,000. None of Tenn. El. Pow. 2nd pfd. sirable strong weight slaughter pigs the jewelry in any of the robberies has Tob. Products Exports

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Cattle, receipts 500; very slow; prices unchanged. Calves, receipts 250; 50c York diamond salesman, met here, was questioned today in connection with U.S. Light and Heat of the connection o higher; good to choice veal calves questioned today in connection 14.00@14.50; fair to good 8.50@ the rolbery of \$225,000 worth of 11.00; common and heavy 5.00@8.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,500; Sincep and names, receipts 1.340; Harmb, according to the story he gave; Ward Bak, Corp. pto.

35c higher; good to choice spring holice, was riding with Miss Fink in a Warre Radio Corp.

13.50 (313.85; fair to good 9.00 laxicab near midnight, when three wastern Power with another automobile drew up.

4.50; good to choice ewes 3.00@4.50; covered the couple and the chanffeur with revolvers, and made their escape Sellow Taxi. Cab N. Y.

Bond Market Shows We stern Rails Center of Most Spirited Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Activity in initial dividend on the road's prefer-today's early bond trading was centred largely in obligations of the western railroads with Prisco issues income 6's 1% and the 4 per centresponding to the declaration of an items followed wit infractional gains. Other issues in demand included Burtlered largely in obligations of the ment sixes mounted 2% points, the declaration of an items followed wit infractional gains.

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rel; Delaware 1.75 a hamper.	Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1943	16 9834 45 44	Lake Shore and M. S. deb. 4s, '31	
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duce unchanged.	Rep. of Bollvin Ss	30] S07\$[34] 58 5 93 93 93	Do adj. 5s, A	35 (21/5) 1/4 5/8 1921 (22/2)
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stock 15@25; dairy fancy 30.	Rep. of Finland 6s			
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Bulter, 42c per lb.	At., T. and San. Fe gen. 4s	13] \$9 1/4] 1/4	Phila, and Reading U. and I. 5s.	22 8652 8654 865
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37c per dozen.	Do ev. 416s	8 89% 89% +16	Puntu Alegre Sugar Ts	1 10838 10838 10838
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Cabbage, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.	Brier Hill 54s	## 0056 0056 D056	St. L. and S. F. pr. Hen 4s, A	220 17% 71 71
Celery, 80c per dozen bundles.	Balyn-Manh. Tran. s. f. 0s	37] 80%] 79%] - 孫	10 lne. 6s	031 71% 70% 71%
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SUGAR	Chie. Great Western 4s	40 50 58% 58%	Do de	06 7491 1/2 1/2
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Raw suga	Chie., Mit. and St. Paul ev. 41/28	18 50 6534 5534	Southwestern Holl Wel rice 59	13 96% 96% 96%
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changed at 7.15 to 7.50 for fine gran	Chile Copper 6s	10 10536 36 35	U. S. Sleet s. f. 5s	
ulated. Refined futures nominal.	Cleve., C., C. and S. L. rfg, 6s,A	1 103 103 103	VaCar. Chemical 7s	
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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Steel price unchanged.			Western Electric 5s	
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	Detroit Edison rfg. 6s	5 106 % 108 % 108 %	8 Willes Orogland, 1st CV-s	
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Dr. G. W. Rader spent Monday in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, it being attended by a large number of relatives and berta Roberts.

Miss Maude Zeigler who has spent and Hobart Helman. two weeks here the guest of her parents returned to Charleston, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, Mrs.

Mrs. Ivan Dingledine attended Blossom Time at Chillicothe Mon Charles O'Neill and Miss Rose Kiefer spent Sunday in Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Stella McAbler of Portsmouth attended the Eisteddfod at Jackson last Political Political Control of the State of Political Control of the Eisteddfod at Jackson last Political Control of the Eister Eister

day.
Among the Waverly people who

Sunday at Jackson. S. D. McLaughlin and Charles Val-Miss Beatrice and Clarence Manning lery, motored from Cincinnati Sunday and ore guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary will spend a week.

U. H. Immel and sister Miss Dorothy of Columbus joined Mrs. Immel for a visit with the latter's father A. E. Woodrow. They all departed for home

Miss Nora Rader has returned to Columbus-Miss Gertrude Glynn has turned to Columbus where she has em-ployment at Moorehouse Martin's Jew-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMiller and Mrs. James Morrison were guests of relatives at Athens Sunday.

WAVERLY

Waverly students at Ohlo State ent to Columbus Sunday and Monday for the regular fall term which began Tuesday. The school year at most other colleges began early in September. Following is the roster Waverly boys and girls attending college:

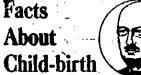
Ohio State—James McLaughllu, Villiam Argabright, Flugh Smith, Villiam Gehres, Willard Smith, Dougherty, Marian Wills, Gehres, Bonnie Gehres, Mildred Miller, Mary Smith.

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ence Miller of Chillicothe spent unday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs.-William Scharenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Bud) Staher of Portsmouth were visitors her unday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stahler.

Ford cars from agent Clar ers of Ford cars from agent Carly Portsmouth were guests of Moreoute 3 touring car; Home Telephone Mrs. William Supplier Monday. company runabout; N. E. Crabtree, Ladd, touring car; Charles Martin, Waverly route 4, touring car; M. C. Roush, Vigo, coupe; John Pfeifer, Waverly route 2, touring; Cecil Hen-ry, Idaho, runabout; T. E. Kinney, Columbus, Tudor sedan; Everett Waverly, touring: Burkheimer, Piketon, touring car; William Fields, Waverly, touring car; G. W. Ferrell, Jr., Beaver route, truck.

GOOSE CREEK

The Empire Grange Fair Commitee held another meeting at their hall Saturday evening to complete final arrangements for the coming unual Fair to be held October 23 and 24. The premiums cover a arge range of exhibits which should ppeul strongly enough to make the ttendance and exhibits on the open: ng day the best this year of evious one. The success of these fairs depends on the cooperation received from those to whom it beongs—the farmers of the surroundmore exhibits of farm products and livestock plans are complete for an entertaining program that will prosomething interesting after the lisplays have been seen. You and needed. You will not only advertise yourself and your business, but you will add measureably to the success of the Fair and the agricultural prestige of the community.

logwood Ridge relatives and friends. A large concourse of relatives and riends spent Sunday at the hospi-Jarren Turner, Lick Run pike. Miss Blanche Preston, of Quaker V. Va., has returned home after an

extended visit with friends here and t Wheelersburg. William Flanuagan of Grinies Avenue. Portsmouth, spent a few days vacation recently with local friends.

PIKETON

C. K. Patterson attended the Grand Circuit races at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lochbaum of Gregg's Hill were business visitors in

Piketon Tuesday. Fred Shy who is employed at Ashland, Ky., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cutler and sons, Frank, Charles and Clarence and daughter Julia and Mr C. T. Cutler notored to Columbus Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Faulkner.
Mrs. Letitia Toore of Waverly and Mrs. C. K. Patterson were visitors as Portsmouth and Lucasville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beoddy and family of Sargents spent Sunday with Mrs. Beoddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ulgamore of Main street.

Miss Anna Schuster returned to Columbus Monday morning, after spend



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ng and visited with Mrs. Mary Wright over Sunday,

Rev. C. W. Hanson, a missionary
from Columbus, filled the pulpit at

the Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son Wilfred of Canton, and Mrs. Amanla Anderson and daughter Mrs. Will J. Schausell of Waverly were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and family

ecently. Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong wer called to Waverly Saturday by the serious illness, of Mrs . Oletha Armtrong, the former's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobdill and

Mrs. Amanda Lobdill and son Benny were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright of Wheelersburg, Sunday. Miss Opal Anderson and Mr. Don ald Anderson were visitors at Porta-mouth Saturday. Mr. Anderson is tak-

Knost of that city.

Wilbur Brown who visited at the nome of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper last week, has gonto Columbus where he will resume his of Portsmouth, recently, studies at Ohio State University. He Mrs. Nicholas Gorsuch and Mrs was accompanied by his counsin Frank John Gill of McArthur were the Cooper who will also attend Ohio State guests of Mrs. Ina B. Willis here, the coming year.

the Pike County Normal School, spent the week end at her home at Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allman of Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gee and daughter,

Ruby Beckman who is a student a

mouth were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Antierson and family, recently, W. Johnson and F. C. Moore Waverly were business visitors in Piketon Tuesday morning. Dr. A. B. Anderson was a business

GREENUP

Clara, and Mr. Glenn Smith of Ports-

visitor at London the first of the week.

W. El. Smith is home from a week's fishing at Carter, Ky. G. Walker Raike and little daughter Betty Ann, of Logan, W. Va., were here Monday for the day with relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Lowery, of mouth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Warnock. N. B. Snow, of Cincinnati,

business visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. D. E. Fullerton entertained Friday evening the members of the Want To-Know Club at her home on Main street.

Frank Lacock, of Huntington, spent ing communities. Besides better and Tuesday here with friends, more exhibits of farm products and Mrs. Clyde Harbor, daughters, Edna Ruth and Kathleen King, of Hunting friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Callihan was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Marthu Mrs. Eva Duduit, of Wheelersburg, was here Tuesday to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Julia Pratt Godman. George Calliban, of the Calliban Brothers' meat market, left Tuesday John Lauder and mother of New Brothers' meat market, left Tuesday oston visited here recently with for the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. MD., to undergo a medical exam-

Alexander Howard, of Palmyra aged 63 years, 7 months and 21 days a well known farmer of this county, was called to the Great Beyond September 28, after a short illness due to ... The remains were interred in the Howard Cemetery, September

HAMDEN

Mrs. F R. Copeland spent the week end with relatives at Logan, Ohio. Mr. James Thomas and children of Indianapolis, Ind., were the recent guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Howell of Me-Arthur accompanied by her granding with friends at Portsmouth Sun-

Mrs. S. C. Goodrich of Wellston was a Hamden visitor Sunday. Another gasoline war is on in our neighboring city Wellston. Gas is now selling for 12 cents a gallon.

changes here was time of Chillicothe-Hamden accommodation No. 44 now Jackson County, due here 8:05 a. m. running via Coalton and Wellston.

Mrs. Blanche Henry of Glouster. a former Hamden resident was the guest of friends here the week-end. Leroy Pilcher of McArthur was ousiness visitor here Monday.

Floyd Sperry, son of William Sperday, where he is employed.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robbins Sr.,

have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Nan B. Akin and daughter, Elizabeth of Columbus.

Among those on the sick list here are Mrs. Virginia Westfall, Mrs. John Marks and the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilbur. The son of Louis Rhinehart, aged about 20 years had the bone of his right arm fractured the first of this week when throwing a club at some

walnuts. He resides in Skunk Hollow. near Byers. Dr. Ray of this place was called to give him medical aid.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns had as their guests Sunday, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burns and son Robert of Groveland, N. Y., his sis-

ters Mrs. Geo. Tradue of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of MeArthur.
Miss Blanche Robbins accompanied her aunts, Mrs. Chas. Ray and

Mrs. Frank Lockard of Wellston were Portsmouth visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ovid S. Ray and son Ovid Sheb, were the guests of Dr and Mrs. E. H. Coffman and family

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McARTHUR Word has been received here of the

birth of a daughter who has been named Lucille Elizabeth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ricketts at Columbus, Sunday, Mrs. Ricketts was formerly Miss Eunice Lyle, a daughter of Mrs. Jennie Lyle of this place. The Southern Ohio Christian Endenvor Union will hold a convention at Jackson, O., on Oct. 17th and 18th

which severel from here are plann

ing to attend.

William Lepley, Harrison Lyle, Jessie Lyle, Louise Ricketts, Edna Clements and Olive Morrison motored to Hebbardsville, Sunday afternoon.

The Two Dozen Bunch gathered at the home of Mrs. Lydia Shry and daughter Miss Loia Shry, evening and gave them a surprise in honor of their birthdays which occurred in the same month, A pleasant evening was spent by all those Wayne, of Black Fork; John V. Morpresent.

James Worthman, living near Dundas is reported as quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waller will soon move from rooms in the Miss Mary | Sprague house to the property owned 70th birthday and his wife her 72nd by Lindsny Scott, located on West

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Horton and wo children returned Monday from spending the week end with relatives t Logan Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of

Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Donald foliand of Columbus who have been visiting here for a few days, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Portsmouth, Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Ogan went to umbus Tuesday to attend O. S. U. Mrs. Edna Trabue and daughter of Columbus and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. William on tomorrow for the removal of gall E. Smith and other relatives.

OAK HILL

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ceasion Wednesday, October 1, when the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan gathered to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. It was the first time in years that the entire family had enjoyed a day together, and it was a day long to be remembered. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed and the demainder of the Arthur accompanied by her grand-mother, Mrs. Lucy Board were visit-ing with friends at Portsmenth Sur-versation. Several group pictures were secured, which will be trasured out them life would be miserable. in the days when the family ties are If in doubt as the whether your broken. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were vision is correct, come in and let recipients of 45 dollars in gold, a gift us examine them. If you need from the children.

A brief sketch of their lives will Our charges are fair. be of interest, especially to the older Effective last Sunday B. & O new be of interest, especially to the older time table was effective. Only readers as Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are known through practically all of

Daniel D. Morgan was one of eight children of David and Jane Morgan and was born at Moriah, December

12, 1845. David Morgan, bls father, was born in Wales and came to this country in 1834, when 17 years of age. He

spent practically all his life on the ry of Hauden and Irene Deal, daugh-farm at Moriah, with the exception ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deal of of a few years which were speat in Wellston were married at Jackson Cincinnati, Ohio, During his stay Monday and left for Springfield Tues- in Cincinnati, he worked in a boiler yard and it was while engaged a this work that he lost his hearing. Jane Morgan, his wife and mother of Daniel, D., was also a native of

Wales, and came to this country few years after that of her husband She was 66 years of age at the time of her death, while her husband lived until he was \$4. Of the eight children but three are

living. Daniel D. Morgan and David L. Morgan, of Oak Hill, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, of Moriali.

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Jane Thomas Morgan was a daughter of Evan and Catherine Thomas, also of Wales. She was one of foud children, three girls and one boy, and was born August 1, 1852. The only brother, Thomas T. Thomas, of Oab Hill, died but a few months ago. leaving none of the immediate fam-

ily, except Mrs. Morgan. On October 1, 1874, she was united in marriage to Daniel D. Morgan, a neighbor boy. The wedding took place at her father's home, and one of the interesting things her childden and grandchildren never tire of hear ing her tell is about her father walking fom their home at Moriah is Inckson the day before the wedding to buy her a wedding wrap, a beautiful paisley showl. Mrs. Morgan still has the shawl in a good state of preservation and it is one of her most cberished possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan went to nousekeeping on a farm at Morieh, where they lived for 45 years, coming o Oak Hill four years ago, April 15 1919. They were the parents of nine children, three of whom have passed away. Jennie, at the age of 8 months. Jane, 18 years, and Evan, aged 23. Those who ade living toda vare David, Kate, Allee, Arthur, John V. and Clifford. Three of the boys, Arthur, John and Clifford, saw active service during the World War.

Of fourteen grundchildren, twelve are living and were present at the celebration. Some of the cut flower. used in the decoration of the rooms were taken to the grave of their favorite granddaughter, Miss Anna Jane Hughes, who died a rear ago on September 11.

A note of saddness was prevalen when it was brought to mind that this celebdation was one of the days looked forward to by Miss Hughes before she was stricken with her fa tal illness. Those who enjoyed the day were

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Daivd Morgan and chitdren Mary, Gladys, Margaret Alice and John Edward, of Oak Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes (Kata Morgan) and sons Emerson, Emmet. Evan Howard and Morgan Mervyo. of Morish: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Washburn (Alice Morgan) and sous Paul Mrs. Arthur Morgan and son Thomas gan, at home, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morgan, and two children Clifford Howard and Dorothy Louise, o Springfield. While Mr. Morgan is nearing ble

both are hale and hearty and are never happier than when surrounded by their children and their families. Mny they enjoy many more years

All members of the Fraternal Order of Engles are requested to be present at the meeting tonight. Business of

importance JOS. D. GILL. President. -Advertisement, 1-t

Daubert To Ba Orprated Upon CINCINNATI, Oct. 2-Jake Danhert, veteran first baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals will be operated stones, Dr. Harry Hines, club physiannounced tonight. Dr. Hines said Daubert had complained to him and Miss Mary Pleasant as chief about indigestion and stomach trouble dictician and chief nurse. They will and it was thought that the removal D. Morgan was the scene of a festive of the obstruction might relieve the pain. Daubert was to have left today to join the Red barnstormers in In-

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CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 2 .- The Mount Logan Tuberculosis santtor- Store Room Sold lum is to be reorganized under a new head and the service rendered has purchased the two flats and store by it in the district to be extended, rooms at 1233 Ninth street from by it in the district to be extended. This was definitely decided at a special meeting of the board of trustees at the sanitorium Wed- deal. nesday. Dr. C.

H. Benson, Columbus modical director of the Franklin county sanitorium, has been secured by the board of directors to reorganize the local hospital.

In compliance with their wishes, sold his six room home to Mrs. Sue Line obtained Dr. James J. Chandler, Lewis, of Einhurst, West Portsmouth Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, formerly connected with the United States army public health work, as the superintendent of the sanitorium, ssume their new duties about the first of December, but starting today, the hospital is under a new temporary head.

Benson stated that the latest methods of diagnosing and treating the hospital.

Stunt Flying To Take Place At

flying ever seen in this section of the country will be given next Sunday afternoon at Itngeland, near Ashland, it was announced yesterday. The air exhibition, under the ous-

pices of the American Legion, was to have taken place last Sunday, but a postponement was made mry by heavy rains.

The American Legion Flying Circus, as it has been labeled, will be staged to procure additional funds for the relief of disubled veterans, it was stated.

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ing a week at her home near Piketon. Mrs. Letitia Moore of Waverly spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wright motored

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CAMPAIGN FOOLISHNESS

one is as gullible as the politician and the higher up they get the more gullible they become. By way of illustration and horrible example, there is William M. Butler, once college president, now manager of Coolidge's campaign. A couple of jockeying journalists, who hear the names of Horgan and Harrison, are getting out a

paper, at some uncertain point in New England, that they call the Irish-American Review. It professes to be in its second year and gives Boston as its location. The newspaper directory does not list it there, nor at Worcester, where it is It bears the ear marks of being designed principally for

campaign consumption and its inconsequence may be estimated in the fact that it carries but one lone advertisement. A number of Catholics in this city are being sent the paper without their ordering it and to their supreme disgust.

They wonder why it is being sent them.

It is all plain enough. The publishers have sold heaps of bundles of them to Chairman Butler's committee on the assurance that if will influence thousands of Irish Catholics to vote for Coolidge, and Butler is distributing them free. He must have money to throw at the birds.

THE STRAW VOTE

ROBABLY for lack of other material in what is provlarly interested in politics, have fallen to avid discussion of the straw vote as polled by an eastern publication. This straw vote shows Coolidge leading by a wide margin. From this the Republican chuckles that it is all over except the shouting.

The Democrat considers more critically, however, and he has no dismay over the mere figures. He knows the publication circulates most largely among Republicans, he in informed enough to know the vote is being counted by sections and just now the poll is being taken in states, where, in the main, Coolidge has his greatest strength. For his encouragement he finds a tremendous change of voters from Coolidge, a change, which if continued on the total national vote, would give Davis a sweeping victory.

In the polls being conducted by daily papers of this state much the same figures appear, but in them is to be found a significant, a most vital hint, in the factories generally Davis rules favorite, even in some of the strongest Republican communities.

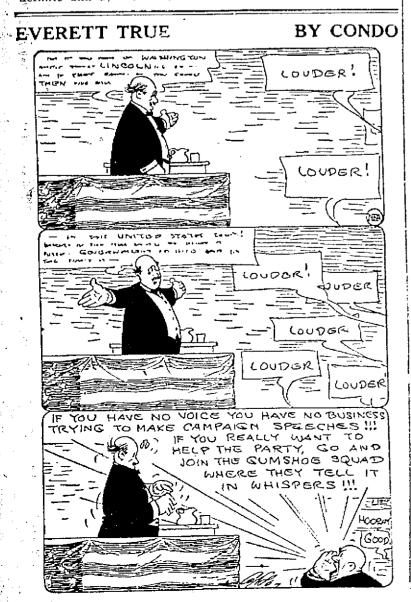
THE SHOES OF THE DEAD

ISTANT relatives have instituted contest of the probation of the will of the late Lotta Crabtree. Lotta, as she was affectionately called, for a generation, occupied a warmer place in the hearts of the theatre going public than any actress who ever appeared on the American stage. A tiny creature, who sang like a bird and whose sweet and abounding girlishness sparkled in her every note and motion. Her acting stirred to the depth of emotion and joy. Her popularity, coupled with investments in real estate, brought her a fortune that ran well up into the millions. She loved people, just as people loved her, so before she died, she provided that most of her wealth should constitute a trust for the needy, mostly to be devoted to the nourishing and care of all those engaged in world's war service, who had become disabled and destitute.

She left no near relatives, except a mother, who is amply provided for and doubtless approved her disposition, but now come a flock of distant relatives, cousins, to dispute the will. That shows the perverseness and selfishness of human

nature. These relatives in no wise contributed to Lotta's fortune, though knowing her nature, it can be surmised they not infrequently received generous reminders of it, yet, they not only assume, they even attempt to assert by the strong arm of the law ownership of it.

When society began to organize rules of descent of property things began to assume some direction. As the need of preventing confusion and avoiding disorders became greater as property accumulation increased, these laws gradually became more definite and at the same time more ramified. At first the



law recognized a man's children should receive his property on his death, then his wife came in for a share and finally the rule of direct and collateral descent became established, that is a man's body descendants, and lacking these his brothers and sisters, and their descendants, even to the remotest degree, should inherit.

Supposing you are the only child of an only child and are yourself without a relative in all the teeming millions on these shores, none in the wide word that you know of. You die. Across the waters can come a cousin of remote degree and claim, more than that, recover such estate as you

There is no right in that, it is just a rule made by the law to prevent avaricious acquaintances plundering your prop-

erty and falling to quarreling among themselves.

Certainly, no one should disinherit his immediate kin, without grave and sufficient reason, which the law allows, as it also allows that some ties may become dearer and more binding upon one than those of a thin line of kin and blood.

Lotta lived and served through the war. She sang to the boys as they returned from the horror of the trenches. She realized the horrors and the sufferings of their service, all the sympathy of her soul went out to them.

What more natural than that she should seek to give them some mite of comfort beyond her grave as she gave them in life?

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MeINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -- Monk Mc they going to do about it? Wisely Essex Street merchants terrorized for several years has left the East side for the suburban peace of a small Jersey town. He has deserted he scent of garbage for the scent

of musk. Reporters found him out wher the pavement ends in a romantic ivy clad cottage spraying the lawn. On the porch was a frail wisp of a girl whose fingers were busily applying the needle to some embroiders work. "She done it!" said McGlone

a little sheepishly.

McGlone was raised in the beery wilderness of East Side dives that cater to all the vices of men. He was a gorilla in size, more than six feet tall with oak-like arms and legs. He began early to work on docks and then went around the Horn on wind-jammers.

Ashere he sought the fleshrots and found that a man who could use his fists could live without toil. He was at first a saloon bouncer and then drifted naturally through prowess to gang leadership. And then he Love at first sight-the sort of thing the poets blab about.

She was one of the undernour-shed "little mothers" whose parents worked all day and left her to take care of her younger brothers and sisters. One day McGlone was sur-rounded by rival gangsters. He was nlone but gave a savage gutturul warwhoop and plunged in. When a patrol wagon backed up

and they took him away she ran up to him and gave him a faded flower. Three weeks, later he was out jall and hunting for her. He found her and the romance in sordid settings began. McGlone went to work in a chain grocery store.

His gang mocked him and tried to bring him back to leadership.
"Loco about a skirt," they jeered.
And McGlone, with a menacing leer. admitted it was true and what were

Doc Koko's

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THE TWIG

(By Ida M. Thomas)

While passing through her train,

le was old, with years of wisdom

rom giving the fair young mother

You have there a right fine young

the smilled as she made him answer That will be hard. I fear."

'Oh, no." he said, "if you follow

The old-time saying, my dear,

And could not quite refrain

He spoke in tones concise.

I hope that you," said he. Will bring him up an honest And upright man to be."

A bit of good advice. o, patting the head of the baby

He stopped to admire her haby.

Glone whose powerful right kept they let him alone . And so they were married.

> Prohibition has snuffed out many f the picturesque little clubs of Manhattan. The latest to expire vas The Cloister. It was frequented by artists and writers and occupied be top floor of an old house in West 11th street. The walls were decora ed by the members. Only ale was served.

No doubt it is just as well these clubs expired for their closing shows that the members were drawn there by the false fellowship of liquor. Still their atmosphere was more elevating and stimulating than the hole in the wall cafes where the same clubmen go now to drink poisonous booch.

There is one of these little cafes, however, where no liquor is served and which smacks of the old days it is run by a plump little. French coman and her two waiters. Jean and Gaston. She makes a specialty f crayfish bisque and stewed Through a glass oval in the kitchen loor one may see the fat and benignant cook in homoculate white can and coat, and there is the swell of onions and herbs and the fragrance of sauces. There are no chair tables but benches, where patrons sit and play cards and dominoes. And a few play cubito. It is about the last of the old cafes with French flavor and if it were not for the French neighborhood where it is situated it would wither and perish.

And there is a ticket speculator who hawks his wares in front of Broadway playhouses, who owns three restaurants. He made the money gypping the public and although he has it profitably invested he remains a "spec." Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

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"You'll find It an easy matter. Just keep this thought in mind, That as the little twig is bent, So is the tree inclined.

Again she smiled at the wise man. As she tossed back a vagrant curl. "But the trouble is, this twig." she "Is bent on being a girl!"

What's the Use? "Who's that old fellow you were "That's my old family druggist." 'What did he say?"

He-"What would you do if hould kiss you? She-"I should call father." Lapse of a few minutes. "Sweet Daddy!" -- , Whiz

Bang, Ouch! He--(heatedly): "Remember, Un not as simple as you think I am."

She (fervently); "Thank good-

KILL IS COMING BACK TO US? LOOK AT THE MURDERS RECORDED NOW

We Know Him

Smythe—I understand you have a very economical chauffeur."

Bilkins-"Yes, indeed. He never

runs our car on more than one or

The Objective

ough money to get married."

"I wouldn't. I'd buy a car.

you want to do that for?"

POLITICS

MAKE MEN

SILLY

Comment of the

First Bachelor-"Wish I had en

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY-WE'LL

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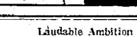
THE PRIMITIVE DESIRE TO

DO YOU REALIZE THAT

HELLO EDDIE

HOW YOU ?

ROTTEN



"I wanna vote for me cousin Dinny," remarked the large Irish ton never told a lie, In?"

asked Johnny women to the election judge in the course obody asked him where raphy lesson. woman to the election judge in the Thirty-first precinct on the occasion of casting her first ballot. "What's be running for?" queried the judge.

"Wots he runnin' fer?" repeated Norah. "Why, ter beat the dirty little spalpeen that's runnin' ag'in him. av course!

HURRAH

(NOTHO I SAY

ED'IS WORKIN

HARD TO TURN

THIS RAIN INTO A WIND STORM

GIT FER .

HOME

"Why was it that George Washing-

BY STANLEY

MAM A MI

TALK AT THIS HOUR AND IM

OF MY WORD MAN

I SAID I WOULD \ DID

GOIN' TO TALK)=

be stood on the soldiers' Houston Post. Practical

FURTHERMORE, YOU MIGHT BE

SUDDENLY SEIZED WITH THIS

PASSION FOR SLAYING . YOU

CAN'T HELP IT-

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—BY BRIGGS

MATTER,

ED?

JOHN, I'M CON-

THE HUMAN RACE

VINCED THAT

AND MORE BARBARIC

North: "So you wrote a book how to abolish poverty?" way I could think of.

The Four Flusher "Teacher, where's longitude" asked Johnny, as he studied his geog-

WELL LOOK

AT THE BIG

INCREASE

IN CRIME.

17

| FEEL CREEPY

"East and west of Greenwich."

"And where latitude?" "North and south of the equator." Johnny (under ; his breath) Don't she hate like the devil to admit there's anything she doesn't

Playing Safe

"Quick, doctor!" gasped the pale patient, "a little whiskey! I've been bitten by a rattlesnake!"

"Here you are, my poor fellow," said the doctor, handing over a glass, "but what's that wrapped in your coat pocket?" "That's the rattlesnake. It might bite me again tomorrow."—American

Legion Weekly.

At Last!
Mrs. Dub—"What did the bride Mr. Dub-"A look of triumph.

ABE MARI

Lester Mopps has been out a' school for nigh on two years an' he can't even play a saxophone. No matter how much money a woman's got she can't look up-to-date unless she's got th' nerve Copyright National Newspaper Service

less for that!" BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

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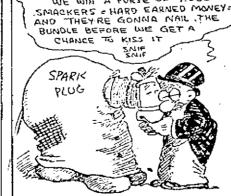
THEY TELL ME BARNEY NEEDS THAT \$ 7.500 PURSE OR HEIL GO OVER THE HILL - WELL IF THAT MAG OF HIS DOESN'T WIN HE'S GONNA SOWBANA

GONNA WIN - THEN WATCH BARNEYS CREDITOR'S SWOOP DOWN ON HIM - IN ESS N TWO MINUTES HE'LL BE AS CLEAN AS THE SIDE POCKETS OF A BEGINNERS POOL TABLE

SURE! SPARKY'S

MY BROWNEYED BABY - YOUR PAPA JUST LAMPED THOSE OTHER DOGS YOU'RE UP AGAINST ON SATURDAY AND YOU'RE GONNA WIN IF YOU HAD YOUR HIND LEGS IN A SLING -WE WIN A PURSE OF 7.500

FEW VOTERS TURNED OUT



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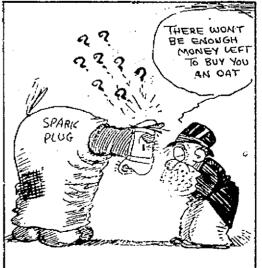
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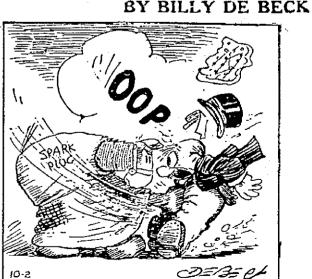
Paw Entertains

MRS BORE

FOR SHERIFF ED WURGLERS FIRST BIG SPEECH



CANDIDATE



POLIT. AND HER PALS

YOU GO IN HON AN' ENTERTAIN MRS HER, FAW BORE WHILE ME AN' POLLY SUP INTO SOMETHIN'

YES. FELLER WE GUIM A CAH WOT A READER OVER DULL TO OUR HOUSE TIME HE LAST MUSTA MIGHT

Y'AIN'T GOIN' **DONT** 50 SOON? SPEAK TO NIE

UNCLE: UNCLE: UNCLE

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JIFF-STERRETTE

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